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Unionist Gains Not Sufficient. Britons Return Asquith to

Power According to Late Returns.

London Fails to Produce Expected Turnover Against Government.

Irish Members Plan to Keep Close Watch on Home Rule Pledges.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 5 a.m., [Exclusive Dispatch.] Yesterday's results in the general election now an arrival and reland taken as almost positively indicational taken as almost positive and taken as a state of the condon went the way it was expected.

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TOUSE TRIES THIRD TIME.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-For the third time, the House of Representatives passed a bill today, giving separate Statehood to the Territories of New

Mexico and Arizona. plause. The absence of opposition was the most striking feature of the debate.

The bill provides that limitations are to prevail in the power of the States to legislate, restricts the sale of liquor among the Indians, and provides meth ods for State organizations Friends of the measure declare they have encouraging assur-

MAKES PRECEDENT.

MRS. HARRIMAN NOW A BANKER.

ACQUIRES CONTROL OF NIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive bispatch.] Mrs. E. H. Harriman has coulired a stock majority of the Night and Day Bank and will interest her-

DANKER IS HARD HIT

Walsh Faces Prison Unmoved.

> Supreme Court's Adverse Decision Is Met With Rare Nerve.

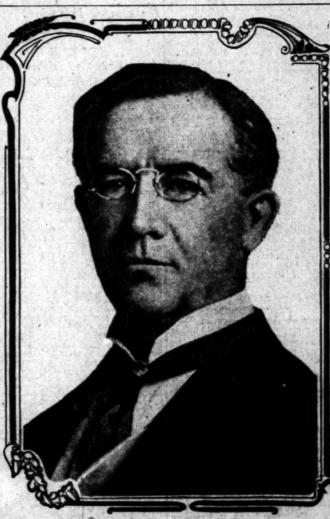
Calmly Continues Routine After Sending Hopeful Message to Wife.

Two Slender Chances Remain to Escape Five Years in Prison.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-[Exclusive Dis-CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fate struck John R. Waish her final crushing blow today when the Supreme Court of the United States declined to entertain his plea for a writ of certiforari, and by that act doomed him to serve a term of five years in the government prison at Fort Leavenworth for misapplying the funds of the Chicago National Bank.

Standing amid the ruins of what he had planned to be a great career, stripped of his once great fortune, this gray old man of 72, this financial master builder who had molded a penni-



Gilbert M. Hitchcock,

#### PRESIDENT'S POLICY RIGHT, SAYS PINCHOT

Deposed Forester in Public Speech Declares Conservation Principles in Mr. Taft's Message Should be Adopted Soon—Executive Talks.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Saure, there were gathered on the Taft and Gifford Pinchot, whom the former recently removed from his position as head of the Forsery Bureau, spoke today from the same platform, in addressing the National Civic Federation, in session here to discuss problems of uniform State of the Saure Saur

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#### **TIGOROUS** DENIAL.

Ballinger Calls Accusation False.

Unroarranted Assault," Says Secretary of Hitchcock's Charges.

Issues Lengthy Statement Repudiating Alleged Irregularities.

Extravagance, Wrongdoing and Favoritism Not His Methods.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS XIGHT REPORT.)

W ASHINGTON. Jan. 17.—Secre-tary Ballinger late tonight issued a lengthy statement, in which in most vigorous terms, he declared the charges made by Representative

ATTACK ON ZELAYA.

MANAGUA, Jan. 17 .- President Ma

Witnesses Tell How Artist's Wife Imbibed to Excess and Went Out at Night With Man Named Purdy. Maid Declares She Neglected Her Little Daughter.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ZANESVILLE: (O.) Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Crying bitterly and denying that what the depositions said was true. Mrs. Loward Chandler Christy broke down completely here this afternoon in the hearing of here this afternoon in the hearing of here the same arguing her husband for the many control of the case; Gen. Medina and possibly Zelaya. Medina is said to have documents exculpating himself and establishing Zelaya's responsibility.

Selva has been a rrested at Leon, but Gen. Medina is resisting arrest here.

#### RUSSIA STILL IS UNDECIDED.

May Accept Part of Manchurian Note.

Would Know Anglo-American Intentions.

Japan Admits She Has No Power to Veto.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17. - The unell of Ministers has decided the lited States proposal for neutraliz-r the Manchurlan raifways is not ac-outfile to the Russian government at teent. Russia's reply to Secretary 10X's note will be delivered to Am-

assador Rockhill in a few days.

It is understood, however, that Russia is not willing to decide finally concerning that part of the memorandum which described the Chin Chow-Aigun oad project undertaken by Amer-and British capital, until further

ordered.

The Associated Press is informed ast Japan has announced it had no ght to veto the construction of the had under the secret treaty between hina and Japan, but will ask that the apanese government be permitted to articipate in the enterprise. The local authorities at Harbin have situated a practice of demanding assports from hotel guests in that try, the same as is done in Russian his has been undertaken by local ficials there independent of authory of the treatment of the pressure of the complications.

TALK FROM THRONE

DIKSDAG HEARS SWEDEN'S KING

MAJESTY GUSTAF MAKES PEACE DECLARATION

Emperor Declares Higher Taxes Are Due to Deficit in Last Year's dget, Expresses Regret at Gen-al Strike and Says Country Suf-ed Greatly:

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Jan. 17.— Exclusive Dispatch.] The Riksdag was pened today with the usual ceremo-les in the presence of King Gustaf, he court officials and the diplomatic

combine, the sugar trust and the flour trust.

Taking sugar as a specific instance, he pointed out through detailed figures concerning treight rates that the orange producers of California are particular parti

revenue stamps on nearly all doc-nents and the building of a warship cost 33,560,000.
Legislation for the regulation of rikes and for compulsory arbitration robably will be considered. Many of iese proposals, it is said, will receive and usage at the hands of the Lib-

W. J. BRYAN STILL YEARNS.

Again in 1912.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William J. Bryan will be a candidate for President of the United States in 1912. This announcement was made this afternoon by the Omaha Bee; with the explanation that the statement is attributed to Richard L. Metcalf, editor of Mr. Bryan's Commoner.

The statement is further made that the Democratic leaders in Nebraska being called to the Commoner of-cand told the news, with the or-that they get out and work for

Under no circumstances will Mr. Bryan be a candidate for the United States Senate, is the announcement made with the report that Mr. Bryan will again be a candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Bryan, it is said, believes that this State will go Democratic at the next election and that he would be the natural choice of the party for United States Senator, but that he fears that this might injure his chances in the national campaign and for that reason will refuse to be a candidate for any office.

But prices when they are not earner than they were some years ago when prices were not so high."

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"Something evidently is wrong when light," which we can reason for the high price at that prevail but he said:

"Something must be done soon to put prices on a reasonable basis, and any method which will bring this about I indorse."

EVEN ELLIS ISLAND FEELS IT.

#### MEASLES ATTACK ORPHANS.

enty-two Cases Demand Services of Three Trained Nurses-Younger Children Escape.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17,-[Exclusive SACRAMENTO. Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are twenty-two cases of measies at the Sacramento orphanage and farm, on the outskirts of this city—eighteen of them boys and four girls. The large preponderance of cases among the boys is accounted for by the fact that the disease was brought into the house by one of the boys, a half-orphan, who had become infected while visiting his mother in the city.

#### BANKER HARD HIT.

(Continued From First Page.)

then a messenger appeared in the courtroom with a telegram to Mr. Sims which read as follows:

COURT'S ORDER ARRIVES. "Petition for certiorari in case of John R. Walsh against the United States denied today."
It was signed by James H. McKenny, clerk of the Supreme Court.
Mr. Sims then asked an immediate

mandate ordering the carrying out of the prison sentence.

Mr. Miller demanded a stay until a certified copy of the decision should be received.

be received. The question, together with the appeal for a new trial, then went over until tomorrow.

The evidence, alleging misconduct of Seventy Miles.

The evidence, alleging misconduct of the jurors, upon which Mr. Waish hopes to obtain a new trial, was contained in affidavits filed by Elbert Palmer and Charles Davey. In Palmer's affidavit he asserted that, while acting as a juror, he was sick and he signed the verdict of guilty under pressure from the other jurors. He asserted 'that said jurors continued their persecutions and that finally he gave way to his emotions and began to weep when Juror Brown began to abuse affiant and applied to him epithetis and opprobrious names, such as

abuse affant and applied to him epithets and opprobrious names, such as big fool, 'great big baby,' big call' and thereby greatly humiliating affant and causing him to suffer greatmental anguish and horeasing his mental and physical distress."

J. E. Taggart, foreman of the jury, signed an affadayit in which he said Palmer went to him after the verdict had been sealed and asked him to unseal it and scratch off Palmer's name. He said he refused to open the verdict, telling Palmer it was against the law.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

NGELENO LAYS A BLAME ON FOUR.

NEWBERRY SAYS TRUST QUAR-TETTE CONTROLS PRICES.

Los Angeles Grocer Resents At-tempt to Put High Living Cost on Retailers—Butchers Say Packers Boost Meats—Stock Growers De-clare They Are Not Making Living.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FORT COLLINS (Cole.) Jan. 17.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. R. Newberry of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific Coast Retail Grocers' Association, addressing the Colorado Retail Merchants' Association this afternoon, declared that four big trusts were to blame for the high cost of living—the oil trust, the packing-house products combine, the sugar trust and the flour trust.

many weights matters, such tariff law raising the cuss, a new stamp hav requires stamps on nearly all docated the building of a warship 500,000. The following to find for compulsory arbitration will be considered. Many of lossls, it is said, will receive at the hands of the Libbrary of the hands of the Libbrary of the law of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The rising cost of living has its problems for the ost of living has its problems for the government as well ar for the private citizen. The immigration officials are anxiously awaiting today to see if anybody is willing to hid for the contract to feed the immigrants at Ellis Island. The present caterer gels 22 cents a meal, and his successor will have to contract for a term of three years in the face of a rising market.

WAS FRIEND POISONED, TOO? If Analysis of Col. Swope's Sto

Shows Foul Play, Another Body Will Be Exhumed. had become infected while visiting his mother in the city.

Fortunately, none of the younger children had contracted the disease. It is much more serious with small children than with older ones.

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Three trained nurses have been added to the staff of the home and a rigid quarantine has been established.

WOMEN VICTIMS OF FIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—One woman died from shock, another is said to be fatally injured, and several persons are reported buried in the ruins of Hollingsworth apartment house, a five-story structure at Wainut street, West Philadelphia, which was burned this afternoon.

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17.—If the examination of the stomach of Col. Thomas H. Swope, now being made by Chicago physicians, reveals poison, an autopsy will be made on the body of the dead millionaire, who died in the cause of death.

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RELIEF PROMISED.

#### ENGINEERS TO BLOW UP DAMS.

Army Experts to the Rescue of Flood Victims.

Seventy Miles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Jan. 17.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Relief for Leaven-worth, Ind., and Ohio River points as struction impends from the water and ice backed up by the gigantic ice jam' at Wolf Creek, is promised tonight. Appeals by Gov. Marshal and Repreentatives Swager Sherley of the Louisville district and John W. Bohne incidate effort to dynamite the ice and loosen the pent up waters, were successful. Army engineers are on their way from Cincinnati and will begin to demolish the gorge Tuesday. Conditions are unchanged at Leavenworth tonight and people there and at other points further up, where the same danger of innundation and destruction by grinding ice exists, are waiting patiently for the word that the gorge had given way.

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LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 17.—The will of disposes of his large estate by division equally between his son and loday the jammed ice extends from the extreme wastern edge of Louisville to Brandenburg, a distance of about seventy miless. With this massive barrier holding back the water and the heavy miles with the Ohio Valley, loss from lood is imminent.

The river reached the flood stage a museum of Museum of Museum of Museum of Museum of Museum ges in the control of the service of the court of St. [Associated press Night Report.]

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His will of his wish to make a gift to St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco and in fulfilment of this wish the secretary will upon the final settlement of the State provide \$100,000 for that hospital.

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The river reached the flood stage at Louisville today.

Although there have been some gorges in the Ohio River this is said to be the greatest on record.

So serious has the situation become that the head of the government Engineering Department at Cincinnati has been asked to take the matter up with Washington, by wire.

TEAMS BURIED IN SNOW. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] DEADWOOD, Jan. 17.—On account of the deep snow on the mountain grades in this section, three heavily-loaded freight teams slipped over the embankment on the Buckhorn Road Saturday and all efforts of a crew of men during the past two days to get them up have failed. The show is un-usually deep and the storms have been severe.

MANY TROUBLES.

ILLION-DOLLAR BRIDE IS FREE.

MRS. EVELYN HUNTER DONALD-SON GETS DIVORCE.

Woman Recites a Long Story of Alleged Treatment She Received at the Hands of Her Husband, But Withdraws All Counts in Com-

plaint Except That of Desertion. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RENO (Nev. Jan. 17.—¡Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Evelyn Hunter Don-aldson, after an exciting trial of her divorce suit today before Judge Orr, against Keith Donaldson, was granted

a decree, after she consented to with-draw two of the three counts in her complaint and limiting her charges to that of simple desertion. She was also given the privilege of resuming her maiden name. Evelyn Hunter, and the custody of her 2-year-old daughter. In the complaint, she alleged she was married in New York City, April. 1908, the desertion occurr-ing October. 1908, at Woodmere, Long Island; that her husband neglected

mess of the Attorney-General's department will possibly permit."

Farmers who now have to feed their stock high-priced corn are getting no prove for cattle than when they drove them in from the pastures last fall, although prices of beef have been advanced 1 to 3 cents a pound. Butchers blame the packers, Packers declare retailers are responsible. Shippers and teeders report they are losing money on everything marketed now.

FOOD PRICES UNREASONABLE, SO SAYS CARDINAL GIBBONS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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She further/stated that his income was \$8000 annually.

At the time of her marriage, Mrs. Donaldson was known as the "millon-dollar-bride." because her father gave her a check for that amount.

MAN SAVED AGAINST BIG ODDS. Sailor Is Swept Overboard and Contrivance to Release Life Preserve Demonstrates Its Value,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- In the height of a severe storm at sea, Michael Ryan, a sailor on the Philadelphia, which arrived yesterday, was sweps overboard by a wave and was res cued against great odds. It was the first real test of a new contrivance for securing and quickly releasing life

reservers Charles S. Lenz, the inventor, is master-at-arms on the steamer. He quickly loosened a life preserver from the lashing he had invented and threw

GETS POSTPONEMENT

#### THE COURT WITH ARGUMENTS. BELASCO THEATER—Relational Till HEINZE LAWYERS IMPRESS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Defects in the first indictments against F. Augustus Heinze for alleged mitapplictation of bank funds, are believed by the Federal offivials to have been tured in the presentments. The prosecutors declared today that they awaited with confidence the attack promised by the Heinze inwyers who, however, asserted that sensational allegations would be made to convince the court that the new in dictments should be dismissed, as were the old ones.

Motions to quash the indictments, were first in order of argument. Falling success in this move, the attorneys held the demurrers in reserve to protect not only F. A. Heinze, but his brother, Arthur P. Heinze, and other officers and employes of the United Copper Company, indicted for conspiracy to obstruct the obtaining of evidence in the Heinze investigation. Evidence of the thoroughgoing fight the Heinze atterneys were prepared to make for their clients was fur-

## BULK OF D. O. MILLS' ESTATE

Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The sum of \$400,000, however, is directed paid to institutions before the division of the estate. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History and the Home for Incurables in this city are bequeathed \$100,000 each. The sum of \$50,000 is left to the New York Botanical Gardens and the American Geographical Society and the American National Red Cross gets \$35,000.

In addition to the public legacies, Mr. Mills indicated to his children, Ogden Mills and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, report to be made to the western lines.

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## GREAT PACIFIC SLOPE.

HAZE UNPOPULAR PRISONERS.

Negro Ex-Convict, Facing Sentent Again, Pleads Against Being Sent to Felsom Pen. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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SACTAMENTO, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hazing unpopular prisoners has become fashionable at Folsom penitentiary, according to a statement made in the Criminal Court of this county to the Supervisors and six attached in the Supervisors and six attached in the Criminal Court of this county today, when Ignacio Allen came before Judge Hughes for sentence. Allen, who is a negro, had confersed to robbing a Chinaman who had insulted him, he said. The robbery was committed for revenge, but Judge Hughes decided that five years would be the proper period to allow Amen to get such notions out of his head.

The jedge was surprised, however, were the prisoner pleaded to be sent to San Quentin. Instead of Folsom have the habit of throwing rocks or brickbats at a prisoner they do not like. This occurred every time the guard's back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then they would place the blame on him, and he would be zent to the guard-back was turned. And then the proper period to

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AKER SAYS MOST PEOPLE MERELY MARRIED ANIMALS.

Two-thirds of an the United States will have social equality. The body is but the temple of the soul.

"When women are put on an equal basis with men the United States will no longer have a standing army. When women are put on an equal basis with men the United States will no longer have a standing army. American mothers have grown tired of rearing children only to have them put up and shot at.

"With suffrage, we are going to learn how to live in the mental and spiritual, and to affiliate mentally and physically without thought of gratification." Mrs. Baker was one of seven delegates sent by women of the United states to the International Convention of Women held in London last year. She celebrated her thirtieth birthday yesterday.

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ER UPHOLDS BETTING; CK LONDON HEARS CRITIC.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

Oakland, the Rev. C. R. Brown said that Jack London's latest published book, "Martin Eden," was an autobiography of a disappointed materialist. I The hero, said Mr. Brown, explaining that he bay in the fashion.

Referring to the dismal finale where in "Eden" drowns himself, the ciergy-man exclaimed "is this Jack London's last word? It locks like a flag of distress and sounds like the sob of a lost soul.

"Jack London does not believe in

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the Washtenaw picked up the Smith terday off the Columbia River and rited to bring her in, but the cripal windjammer proved a heavy arge from the start. Standing close to the river's mouth, it was seen at crossing in was out of the questing, so the Washtenaw lay to, waiting HERMANN CASE.

for the blow to moderate.

Twice during the night the great hawsers parted and the two vessels narrowly missed colliding. Today the Washtenaw found her position untenable and started to scud with her charge before the gale. Tonight the two had passed out of sight. If their trip prospers they should reach Puget Sound by early morning. Testimony Is Given to Show Influence Used.

Says Defendant Wished Gratify Ambition.

Story of Mitchell.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] Mountain forest reserve, was the important event today in the trial of Binger Hermann on a charge of con-District Appellate Cour: has granted

DAUGHTER WOULD BREAK WILL. Mrs. Florence W. Phillips Cuts Children

portant event today in the trial of Binger Hermann on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands.

The widening of the scope of the testimony and the introduction of political evidence were done over, the vigorous objection of counsel for the defense, who was inclined to ridicale the contention of the prosecution that Hermann's sole "sward for alleged violations of use law was personal gratification of political ambition.

Three witnesses were examined to day. George H. Cattanash, Assemblyman in 1901, testified as to the part alleged to have been played in the election of Mitchell to the United States Senate in 1901 by Franklin P. Mays, previously convicted under the indictment on which Hermann is being tried, and H. A. Smith, deceased; Harry C. Robertson, formerly Mitchell's secretary, testified as to arrangements made by Mays and Mitchell for a conference in Washington, D. C., in April, 1902, with Hermann, then Commissioner of the General Land Office, and C. A. Johns corroborated evidence previously introduced that the people of Easter. "regon, as a rule, objected to the establishment of the reserve.

SNOWS EVEN IN DEATH VALLEY.

REDDING, Jan. 17.—The Second District Appellate Cour: has granted of the case of the North-ener of the case of the North-erral in the case of the North-erral Ivagins twenty farmers living on the case of the North-erral Light and Power Company of this city against twenty farmers living on the case of the North-erral Light and Power Company of this city against twenty farmers living of the case of the North-erral Light and Power Company of this city against twenty farmers living of the rehearing in the case of the North-erral Light and Power Company of this city against twenty farmers living of the feature light and Power Company of this city against twenty farmers living of the feature light and Power Company of the case of the North-erral Light and Power Company of the case of the North-erral Light and Power Company of the case of the farmers living on the case Alleged Treatment.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MODESTO, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Lauretta Welsh began suit today to break the last will of her mother, Mrs. Florence W. Pnillips.

The case was begun in Stockton, but the counsel asked for a change of venue because of the fact that the deceased held property here.

In the will, which was written on June 3 last, three days before the woman's deafn, the mother leaves \$1 each to all three of her children, Lauretta Welsh, Nelle Spencer and John Wells Phillips. The mother states she is in her right mind, and she does not believe the owes anything to her children, because of the fact that they never used her as a mother at any time during her life. She asked that her body be cremated, and the ashes hurled in San Francisco.

Mrs. Welsh is represented today in court by Attorney W. C. Cavitt of San Francisco, and the proponent in the case is represented by Attorney E. P. Foltz.

RENO (Nev) Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Death Valley, which is supposed to be one of the hottest places on the foo'stool, in this tempestuous winter had snow the same as the resof, the world. This information was received here today through Matt Graham, a brother of "Curly" Graham, who has just arrived from there. Franking as the snow at Death Valley is two inches deep, and that the weather is almost as cold as it is here.

The point from whence he came is 200 miles south of Tonopah and by reason of its being so low in situated it has never before been known to some have a sample on of "The beautiful Rasigna."

Was investigating the dynamiting of the house of James L. Gallagher, star with easy to he you were lossed to day by Judge Cabanswith the consent of the District Attorney's office.

Service Must Be Personal.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—That a foreign corporation doing business in this State must be personally served with a summons was the decision rendered today by the First District Appellate Court in reversing the dynamiting of the house of James L. Gallagher, star witness for the possession of the possession of the possession of the prospection.

weather is almost as cold, as it is here.

The point from whence he came is 200 miles south of Tonopah and by reason of its being so low in altitude it has never before been known to even have a suspicion of "the beautiful." The cold has extended hundreds of miles beyond Death Valley, much of Arisona having been below freezing and in some places below groot.

This is the first time in history that snow has been seen in Death Valley, famous for its death-dealing heat and shifting sands. A few years ago it was helieved by some miners that "new must have failen even in that protected inland place, but a party of prospectors coming in from a winter trip across the valley reported having failed to find any signs of snow although in all the region about it lay from a foot to five feet deep.

WOMAN STOPS ROBBER.

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SAVES HUSBAND'S CLOTHES, IBY DIRECT WIP'S TO THE TIMES, SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dis-SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To seize a husky burgiar who had just stolen and donned a suit of her husband's clothes, lock him in a room and force him to doff again his purioined habiliments, was the stunthat Mrs. H. Hunter, young and pretty, performed.

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tal, South Africa.

The robber came to Mrs. Hunter's home, No. 214 Thirtieth avenue, on the pretense of selling a patent mop. After he had sone Mrs. Hunter heard a noise at her bedroom window and saw the mop man getting out arrayed in her husband's coat collar she siezed the robber, rushed him into another room and locked the door.

"Now take off those clothes," she demanded and the robber did so.

Mrs. Hunter let him go, but he was later arrested and she identified him.

SMOKES LOADED CIGAR.

NEARLY LOSES EYESIGHT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA. Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Pierce of Battery R. Second Field Artillery, at Vancouver, Wash., will probably be careful the next time he picks up another man's cigar. Yesterday he was not so careful, and as a result he nearly lost his eyesight from the explosion of a loaded cigar, which he picked up in a comrade's room. He selected a particularly fat-looking Havana, and, with a great dual of pleasure, lighted it. It had burned but a short time when it burst with a loud report. Particles of the powder with which it was filled entered Pierce's eye. He was taken to the hospital, where it is hoped that his sight may be saved.

SELLS STANDING TIMBER. PRIVATE COMPANY IS BUYER. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DUNSMUIR, Jan. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Bureau of Forest Serv-ice of the Department of Agriculture ice of the Department of Agriculture has approved the sale of 14,000,000 feet of standing timber in the Shasta National Forest Reserve. The sale was made for \$31,000 to the Castle Lake Lumber Company of Castella, and consists of a quantity of yellow pine at \$3 per 1000 feet, sugar pine at \$4 per 1000 feet, and Douglas fir at \$1.50 per 1000 feet, and Douglas fir at \$1.50 per 1000 feet. The object is to remove dead, dying and matured timber in the reserve leaving sufficient standing timber to reproduce the supply of the particular £5 inds most desired.

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stroyed a small restaurant and dam-

SNOWS EVEN IN DEATH VALLEY.

Unprecedented Cold Snap Extends to Supposed Hottest Hole on Earth.

Two inches Fall.

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Sights Steamer Towing Wreck. ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 17.-The stea

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> Choice of Our Best Suits Regular Prices up to \$55

associated press night report.

Portland (or.) Jan. 17.—The letting down of the bars by Judge Wolverton in the Federal District Court so as to permit the prosecution more leeway in its attempt to connect the defendant with the alleged conspiracy and the introduction of testimony apparently intended to show that influence of a political nature was brought to bear on Hermann by the late United States Senator John H. Mitchell, to secure the establishment of the Blue Mountain forest reserve, was the immountain forest reserve.

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Misses' coats of heavy fancy striped wool cloth, trimmed with braid and fancy buttons, best of colors, ages 8 to 16 years. Regular \$6.50 values. On sale today at \$4.45.

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Children's fancy plush or velvet coats, double breasted style, some plain, others braid trimmed, lined with sateen, best of colors, ages 4 to 8 years. Regular prices \$6.50 and \$8.50. On sale

Misses' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Dresses \$1.95 Misses' dresses of plain cashmere or fancy checked novelty cloth, Russian blouse style, with plaited skirt, lined throughout; some braid trimmed, with fancy buttons. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 values. On sale today at \$1.95.

Misses' \$3.00 Bath Robes \$1.95

Girls' \$2.50 Sweaters \$1.95 Good wool sweaters for girls from 8 to 14 years of age; fancy weave, in red or white. Regular \$2.50 values. On sale today at \$1.95.

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#### INSURGENTS SEE TROUBLE

Insurrection Within Ranks Impending.

Democrats Name Trouble-Makers for Probers.

Recalcitrants Occupy Embar rassing Position.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An insurrection within the insurance of the Democratic member of the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation Committee. According to the suggestions of the President, the insurance expressed no difficulty in greeing to enter a party caucus to elect the Republican members of the douse end of the committee, the condition being imposed, it was understood at the time, that the Democrate in caucus should be restrained in naming members of that party to act for the House.

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When it became known that Representatives Rainey of Illinois, and Ollie James of Kentucky had been chosen by the Democrats, the regular Republicans commenced to complain. The fear was expressed that Messrs. Rainey and James would "muss upthings." They both have the reputation of heing estreme partisans, and as members of the committee would unquestionably take a prominent part in its affairs. That they might embarrass some of the witnesses with questions may have been the chought which caused the Cannon organization in the House to fiatly announce opposition.

All of the insurgents are unqualified.

is the House to flatly announce opposition.

All of the insurgents are unqualifiedby in favor of a free and full investigation, without regard to who is hurt;
but should the plans of the regulars
be carried out to oust Rainey and
James, several of the insurgents cannot see their way clear to deserting
their party. While they themselves
have no material objections to offer to
the mombers selected by the Democratic caucus, they fear the political
effect in their districts should they
combine with the Democratic members
upon a committee. The position the
insurgents find themselves occupying is
embarrassing in the extreme. Develpments may not force them out Into
the open.

PRESIDENT NAMES JUDGES. FILLS VACANCIES IN HAWAIL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Presiden

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Fresident faft today filled several vacancies in the courts of Hawaii by the following nominations sent to the Senate, all of the appointees being residents of the island:

To be United States District Judge Alexander, G. M. Robertson.

To be Assistant Justice of the Superenc Court of Hawaii, John T. Desait.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Standard Oil Case Advanced,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Suoreme Court of the United States tolay granted the motion of the government for the advancement on the
locate of the Standard Oil Company
use and set the hearing for March 14

sters Do Not Agree.

CAPTAIN SAVES REFUGEE.

Concordia discovered he had boarded the hardships, when the government sate discovered he had boarded the factoria. OT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

BUTTER WILL REMAIN HIGH
(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
ELGIN (III.) Jan. 17.—Optimistic later.

ROCKEFELLER WELL GUARDED. Seven Employes on Estates Are Ap-pointed Deputy Sheriffs and Will Protect Oil King.

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MISSION ENDS.

#### DEATH SUMMONS AN AMBASSADOR.

SENOR JOAQUIN NABUCO OF BRA ZIL PASSES AWAY.

Diplomat Dies from Rupture of Artery in the Brain, Following a Long Illness and President Taft Goes in Person to the Embassy to

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON. Jan. 17.—Señor Joaquin Nabuco, Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, died this morning at the Embassy here. He was 60 years old. The immediate cause of death is said to have been the rupture of an artery in the brain. For several months the Ambassador has been in failing health, and ten days ago his ailment was diagnosed as arterio sclerosis.

This morning he professed to feel much better, but soon was overtaken by a sinking spell. when a priest was administering the last rites of the Catholic church the Ambassador passed away. Within an hour after the Ambassador's death President Taft called in person at the embassy to convey his condolences. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Mr Nabuco left a widow, two daughters and a son. It is said the funeral will be held at St. Mathews Catholic Church in this city, when a high-mass of requiem will be celebrated in the presence of President Taft, the Cabinet and the entire diplomatic body. If precedents are followed, the body will be conveyed to Brazil in an American warship, as an dence of the esteem in which the Ambassador was held by this governent.

in which the Ambassador was held by this government.

Ambassador Nabuco was a son of the late Senator Nabuco, chief of the Liberal party in Brazil during Dom Pedro II's reign. Both his grandfather-er and his great grandfather were Senators, so that he represented in the Brazilian Parliament, when he an-tered it, the fourth generation of his name, the only such instance under the empire.

hame, the only such instance under the empire.
For years he devoted himself in Parliament to the cause of the abolition of slavery, and attached himself in 1885 to the imperial dynasty, for which he risked all. On November 15, 1885, when the republic was proclaimed, he kept apart from the general movement that led both the monarchial parties to accept the new regime.
He was the author of several books dealing with constitutional subjects and history, and in 1895 expressed a wish to reconcile himself with the republic. His proffer was immediately accepted. He served as Brafilian Minister to England, was president of the third international conference in Rio de Janoiro in 1906, and was a member of The Hagoe Court of Arbitration. He came to Washington as Ambassador from Brazil, May 24, 1905.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL. KANSAS BUSH ACT INVALID.

> Outside Corporation Escapes Paying Fee.

United States Supreme Court Makes Decision.

Law Would Burden Interstate Commerce.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Bush ct of the State of Kansas, which

sought to compel outside corporations to pay a charter fee for the benefit of State schools, as a condition of doing business in that State, is held invalid by the Supreme Court of the United States, in a divided decision announced today. Justice Harian and Justice White sixted the controller. Justice White, signed the controlling opinion, but Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices Holmes and Mc-Kenna dissented.

The case was that of the Wester

beyond the limits of Kansas."

OUSTER DECREE REFUSED.

The opinion closed as follows: "It results that a decree of ouster, such as the State asks, could not be granted without recognizing the validity of giving effect to the unconstitutional requirement that the telegraph company as a condition of its being allowed to do intrastate business in Kansas, should pay into the State scapital in the form of a fee based on all its property, business and interests everywhere, including both its interstate and intrastate business, and property. Such a decree is asked on the ground that the company has refused to pay such fee.

"The State court ought to have refused the affirmative relief asked and dismissed the petition upon the ground that the condition sought fob enforced by a decree of ouster, was in violation of the commerce and due process clauses of the Constitution and of the companies' rights under that instrument. The right of the telegraph company to continue the transaction of local business in Kansas could not be made to depend upon its submission to a condition prescribed by that state, which was hostile both to the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

NOT BOUND TO SURRENDER.

"The company was not bound under the company

## e Reimbures Beidenweck. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The House ministee on Claims today favorably ported a bill to reimbures William idenweck. Assistant United States easurer at Chicago for the \$173,000 len from the Subtreasury there in bruary, 1807. OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

with supplies. Colder weather is not-expected tomorrow night. Today's maximum temperature was 40 and the minimum 32 degs. Middle West

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 17.—Mrs.
Stella Barclay of Buffalo, N. Y., was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—No agreelers is in sight between the railroad

Patch.] Taking advantage of tobutter to drop from 40 to 25 cents of pound, as summer approaches, are be-tween 7 and 10 cents off on their guess according to a member of the Eigin Board of Trade, which establishes butter prices for the Middle West every Monday afternoon. Every spring the quotations of the Eigin board drop from 30 to 46 cents wholesale, to be-tween 20 and 25 cents. This year creamery men declare there will be no cided drop in the market. A 30-wholesale quotation is predicted cided drop in the market. A 30-cent wholesale quotation is predicted. This means butter at the grocery stores at

DROPS DEAD AFTER PRAYER. ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT!
BLOOMINGTON (III.) Jan. 17.—
After repeating the Lord's Prayer in
the Christian Church at Fairbury yesterday. Mrs. Lourinda Anderson, a
pioneer of that city, aged 64, dropped
dead in her pew.

BLACK-HANDERS ARRESTED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Two men were arrested yesterday as the result of a receipt of a "black-hand" letter by Gaetano Santoro, of the firm of Santoro & Steffani, grocers. He received a letter demanding \$150 on Thursday. The men arrested are Christino Moffa. aged 19, and Gustantino Lorea, 22.

third man is being sought.
PRINCE WORKS IN FOUNDAY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MADISON (III.) Jan. 17.-A man sup posed to have been Prince Pagasdar
Mongosorvia, aged 39, former general
in the Armenian army, and later an
setile, and a director in a MacedonianBulgarian bank in New York that
failed for \$500,000 a year ago, was buried here yesterday with all the pomp due the obsequies of a prince of the blood. He was accidentary killed last Monday while working as a h borer in a foundry here. The sup-posed prince hid his rank under the name of John Boglemeyer, and it was only after his death that his identity was established. A merchant who had taken an interest in him because his apparent education, established his identity by going to New York, and funds were forthcoming for a gor-geous funeral. Although said to be a national hero in Armenia, the Prince was compelled to flee his country with a price on his head by the Turks. After the bank flace in New York he

came to Madison to hid hody will be taken bac

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The case was that of the Western Union Telegraph Company versus the State of Kansas. The Western Union has fought the law on the ground of acquired rights and unconstitutional, as seeking to impose a burden upon interstate commerce.

Interpreting his opinion, Justice Harian said it was heid "that the statutory requirement of a given percent, of the authorised capital of a telegraph company, which represented all its business interests and property inside and out of the State, was in its practical operation a burden on interstate commerce and a tax on property beyond the limits of Kansas."

OUSTER DECREE REFUSED.

The opinion closed as follows: "It

Los Angeles People Who Are Regis tered at Hotels in Other Cities.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—(Exclusive Dispatch.
The following Los Argeles people are regis
tered tonight at New York hotels: March
Washington, Br. G. E. Becker; Heral
Square, H. Hoffman, Harry Moffman, Gran
Union, E. J. Esarun; St. Deals, A. E. Sear
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A. Lonsberry. From Pasadena: Holland,
W. Kellogs. IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Jan. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch of following Los Angeles people are received tonight at Chicago hotels: Stratford. E. Nash: Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton, H. H. Rockwell, Miss C. Stone; Grand Pacific, William Banning.

Stone; Grand Pacific, William Banning.
IN SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. II.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hoteles. Francis: C. H. Lamb. A. B. Cohn. R. E. Stonerica Simmons, P. Campbell, Thomas Mur.

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(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PAGOSA SPRINGS (Colo.) Jan. 17.-(Exclusive Dispatch.)

LIPE'S SEAMY SIDE. BRIDE THROWN

INTO A WELL.

Bridegroom and Companion Are Under Arrest.

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Are Under Arrest.

PAGOSA SPRINGS (Cold.)
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KILLS SELF ON TRAIN.

HAD POCKETFUL OF MONEY.

(BY DIPECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA FE (N. M.) Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Local officials today received a report from Torrance, N. M. that a man had committed suicide on one of the New Mexico Central trains, en route to Torrance. Letters and drink. While he has gained the respect of all partiament and is considered one of the ablest legislators, "traitor" and "renegade" are some of the mildest terms applied to him in the labor camp.

A. Shirley Benn made a strong tadiffice from a dispatch and received much outside help; but "Honest John," in his familiar jacket and bowler—for he still scorns the ministerial silk hat and frock coat—has been seen everywhere, renewing acquaintance with old followers.

Hundreds of automobiles, bedecked with the Unionist colors, purple shd with the Unionist colors, pur

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HANDS AND FEET WERE SWOLLEN

Case of Inflammatory Rheumatism at Portland That Resisted Ordinary Treat-

Winston Churchill, who has been an over the North of England and Scotland, telephoned to London yesterday: "The North of England and Scotland are solid for the budget and against the Lords."

The most remarkable feature of the voting so far is London's refusal to

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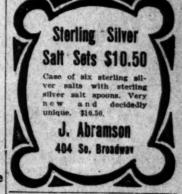
HUGHES HAS ENOUGH. NEW YORK, Jan. II.—The New York Tribune today announced positively that Gov. Hughes would not under any circumstances, be a candidate for reslection, having determined to return to his law practice. Gov. Hughes declined to discuss the report.



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#### JEFF DECLARES AGAINST UTAH.

Says Big Fight Will Be Held in California.

Gov. Spry Need Not Call Out His Soldiers.

Berger Backs Up Old Champ With Strong Talk.

OLN (Neb.) Jan. 17.—[Excluspatch.] "There is not ever a as as an outside chance that any place but in California,"

is doing me a favor when Johnson and I can't pull off in Sait Lake or in Utsh. He eed to get any militia after ply, for I won't be there. Cali-

anky opponents.

The match between Douglass and ever before.

#### LOCAL FIGHTERS TO CLASH TONIGHT IN TRIPLE BILL.

THE triple card of the Pacific Athletic Club is scheduled for tonight, at the Naud Junction payllion, and if one many judge from what the fighters have done the past year in ting city, there should be some slashing bouts.

In the main event between Danny Webster and Curley O'Connell, the bugs will see two good boxers, strong and willing to fight, and fast enough to keep the contest a lively one from the start. O'Connell has never before rises to the dignity of a main event, and should he win tonight, he will have his hands full of offers, for Webster is well thought of through his zeraps last year with Monte Atteil.

The black pug. Cameron, jis another one with a chance to shine, for if he beals a bir fellow like Mexican Peter Box and Peter Box and

s English bantam champi

MANY RUNNERS READY.

Marathon Fiyers Now in Sa ransisse and Some Big Races Should Result.

CIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—With binny Hayes and Dorando here stining for their race of next Satur-ay, their third and deciding meet,

## BALL PARK WITHOUT SALOON.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S ACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Until today there was in the Suppatch.] The proposed park is near three county Supervisors.

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The proposed park is near three control the proposed saloon particularly the latter. No saloon, no park, no baseful, was the word from the lesgues. And there the matter stood. Today however, Kripp and Graham got together and fixed it up between the super long. Six furiongs: Alice Mack won, Year-word and the attendance of this adopted, but the importance of this adopted, but the importance of this action will be secondary to that which is along the formation of the West.

Three furiongs: Vamos won, Louise B second, Blanche Ring third; time, 1:32 a street with a second, Lucky Mate third; time, 1:32 a street was the word from the league. And there the matter stood. Six furiongs: Alice Mack won, Year-word in the saloon. Kripp are more rent Gravition. All the attendance of a hold interest in the Sacon and a half furiongs: Caesar won, Brooking second. T. M. Irvin third; time, 1:12. Seven furiongs: Punky won, Frant. Fleshon second. The Mark of the player today. The veteran Doyle goes to the class B team. A deal for the player today. The veteran Doyle goes to the class B team and A deal for the player today. The veteran Doyle goes to the class B team and A deal for the player today. The veteran Doyle goes to the class B team and a half furiongs: Caesar won, Brooking second. The fight promoter, who has the player today. The veteran Doyle goes to the league and a half furiongs: Punky won, Frant. Fleshon second. Otogo third; time, 1:12. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—SIA Rectangle of the

## COONEY STUNG

Big Mac Gets His Infielder Through a Trade.

Cleveland Works the Deal After Signing Phil.

Aberdeen and Spokane Want the Little Fellow.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND, Jan. 17.-[Exclusion of the Phil Cooney, who def for 1909, and got himself declared a free agent because they couldn't do it, has from last Friday, when he was declared free, until the news in this article reaches him, to congratulate himself. Then he will find that Walter McCredie is just as much his manager and dictator now as formerly.

As soon as McCredie discovered that he could not produce Cooney's contract, he telegraphed Manager McGuire of Cleveland to dicker with the little Hebrew and to sign him for 1940.

McGuire did so, and signed Cooney.

#### N AGS UNSTEADY IN BAD COLV IN BAD GOING

ONES THE SUCKERS FANCY ARE VERY WOBBLY.

Little Helen Barbee Gallops Away With the Baby Race in Impressive Style—Old-Timer Ed Ball Evidently

[ASSOCIATED PLESS NIGHT REPORT.] OAKLAND, Jan. 17.—Public picki did not fare well in the heavy going that prevailed at Emeryville today. One of the surprises came in the two-year-old event, for which Mime and Media of the Nama stock farm were

dedis of the Napa stock farm were the local ber field and won easily.

Orello would not break with the field in the third and lost all chance. Billy Myer winning all the way. Ed Ball in the fifth, get away badly, and Buckthorn proved the winner. Results: Sir furlongs, selling: Pimkim, 116 (Walsh.) won; Deneen, 116 (Cotton.) second; Old Settler, 119 (Taplin,) third; time 1:16. Cobleskill, Ocean Shore. Chitterlings, Jillett, Louis Streuber,

Three furiongs, purse: Helen Barbee, 105 (Kent.) won; All Balance, 105 (Walsh.) second; Media, 110 (McBride.)

had a chance to gh Smith put up nis in his match as only defeated Tiger player to rokes.

Seed in both his cakwood, 6-0, 6-1, first set by 6-1, by default. The been raised. This summer with the hard every minwing for his kon-Pacific Exposition, the university and support to the carbon been raised. This summer with the hard every minwing for his kon-Pacific Exposition, the university and support to have a facilities provided by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the university and pacing for his kon-Pacific Exposition, the university and pacing for his kind the facilities provided by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the university and pacing for his kind the facilities and the facilities and the facilities for his kind the facilities facilities for his kind the facilities facilities for his kind the facilities facilities for his kind the facilities fac

also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling Buck-thorn, 98 (Thomas,) won; Mr. Bishop, 101 (Taplin,) second; Ed Ball, 113 (Koogh,) third; time 1:56-15. Canarley Paine, Tony Faust, Bryce, HI Col Cap, Cataline. Who and Right Sort also ran.

Pive furlongs, purse: Coppertown, 107 (Walsh.) won; Hex, 100 (Buxton.) second. Miss Picnic, 95 (Rooney.) third; time 1:013-5. Binocular and Delmas also ran.

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES EMERYVILLE ENTRIES.

#### TAMPA STRUGGLES. . FEATURELESS CARD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Mary Genevieve, 102; Lady Paret, Aunt Nancy, 29.

Three furiongs: Princess Industry, 114; Frank Mullens, 112; The Royal Frince, 109; El Tello, 105; Morning Song, 104; Solito, 102.

Seven furiongs: Servile, 116; Orbicular, 114; Meadow, 106; The Wrestler, W. A. Leach, 105; Spooner, 102; Sugar Maid, 28.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Gerrymander, 109; Engraver, 104; Hands Around, Gunston, The Thorn, 102; Miss Precision, 106; Associate, St. Kilda, 37; Buna, Plume, 25.

Six furiongs: Hannibal Bey, Bonnie, Reg. Tremargo, Joe Ehrich, 112; Sbari, Dr. Mack, 110; Sabado, Ardenia, Comal, 107; High Street, 104; Cotytto, Belie of Brass, 102.

USE FOR OLD TRACKS. OLDFIELD'S NEW SCHEME. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—If plans an-ounced yesterday by Barney Old-eld, automobile race driver, matefield, automobile race driver, materialize, owners of mile tracks formerly devoted to horse racing will undergo some early transformations.

He proposes to secure control of a string of tiese circuits, to be covered with a coating of hollow cement bricks, which, when properly laid, will enable motor cars to attain terrific speed. On such tracks Oldfield says the high-nowered flyers will be able to travel miles at the rate of forty seconds.

JACKSONVILLE CARD.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Jan. 17,— deal weather, a perfect track and an xcellent crowd marked the running f today's card at Monerief Park. Dave Wallace proved the surprise of the day by winning the maiden event. The feature of the afternoon, an overnight selling handicap, went to Oseans, who lowered the track record for the mile to 1:39 4-5. Summary: Three furlongs: Darling won, Jack Denman second, Carbiner third; time 0:35 3-5.

Tollbox second, C. W. Burt third; time 1:13 2-5.
Mile: Oseans won, Campaigner second, Shapdale third; time 1:39 4-5.
Mile: Dr. Barkiey won, John Carroll second, First Premium third; time 1:40 2-5.
One and three-sixteenths miles: Fligh wor., Otilo second, Harry Scott third; time 2:60 2-5.

RACING DATES GIVEN. GAMBLING TO BEGIN EARLY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A tentative list of racing dates for the approach-ing season has been drawn up for the Schedule Committee of the Jockey

Club.

In an effort to give each track a chance at the spring game, the committee has been forced to reduce the silotment that some of the courses had in previous years.

The tentative schedule is as follows:
Aqueduct. May 12 to 19: Jamaics.
May 20 to 28; Belmont, May 23 to June 10: Orravesend, June 11 to 24: Sheepshead Bay, June 25 to July 5; Brighton, July 9 to 22; Empire City.

WANT WASHINGTON ENTRY.

Northwest, (ASSOCIATED PRESS NI 18 T REPORT.]
ITHACA (N. Y.) Jan. 17.—The announcement is made here that the University of Washington probably will
send a crew from Seattle to compete
m the intercollegiate regatta at
Poughkeepsie next June.

The far western institution sent a
shallenge two years ago, but it was The far western institution sent a challenge two years ago, but it was refused by the stewards of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association on tech-ical grounds.

collegiate Rowing Association on technical grounds.

This year suggestions of a similar challenge have been received from the Pacific Coast college, and it was authoritatively announced today that the coming taxaged would be ideal to wall

Landreth Selected to Lead the Foot-ball Squad at Oxy During the Present Season.

Harold B. Landreth was yesterday elected captain of the Occidental football team for the season of 1910. Landreth is a sophomore, and has played tackle for two years on the 'varsity. By making the 'varsity in his freshman year. Landreth proved that he had the ability to become a star, and his strong, steady playing has continually won the admiration of his teamments.

mates.

He is a graduate of Pasadena High School, where he played guard and tackle alternately for two years. Formerly he played on the Harvard Millitary School team. Although but 18 years old, he is a stocky man, weighing 170 pounds, and as a linesman is almost tireless in his terrific bucking.

ing.

He knows the game thoroughly, always keeps his head level, and being popular with the players, should make a very successful leader of the squad.

WESTERNERS ANXIOUS. Positive Some Action Will Soon Be

Positive Some Action Will Soon Be
Taken Giving Them Voice in
Big Association.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Western golfing interests will be well represented
at the important meeting of the
United States Golf Association, ached-

United States Golf Association, acheduled for next Friday night at New York.

A new constitution probably will be adopted, but the importance of this action will be secondary to that which is almost sure to be taken regarding recognition of the West.

W. A. Alexander of the Exmoor Club, nominee for vice-president of the United States Golf Association, will give the easterners a clear idea of what the Western Golf Association wants, and it is believed by many the formation of a national organization, one which will place the West on even footing with the East, will be the result.

GOLFERS IN ANNUAL PLAY.

Miss Chesebrough Wins Qualifying Round of Fifth Tournament Handicap Match,
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Francisco Match.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—[Excisive Dispatch.] The qualifying rou of the fifth annual champional tournament of the California Wom Golfers' Association was played tod on the links of the San Francisco G and Country Club. Thirty-two playe had entered the competition and at teen were to have qualified for tmatch play, but unfortunately on thirteen players put in an appearan Miss Edith Chesebrough of the SFrancisco Golf and Country Club or ried off the honors of the day with the best gross score for the eighteen hole She completed her rounds in 54 and making her score 106. She played fro scratch. As a consequence Miss Cheebrough took the silver medal of the association and the silver loving or given by Miss Alice Hager.

Miss Alice Hager of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club was close second to Miss Cheebrough. Si completed the sightners hole course.

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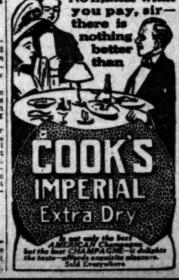
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John Hussey, a Pittsburgh millionaire, arrived yesterday at the Van Nuys. He is accompanied by his wife, two sons, Frederick B. and John Hussey, Jr., by his daughter. Miss Prudence Hussey, and Miss Ethel Dean. A retinue of servants is also attached to the party.

Dr. F. A. Scott, well known as a physician, and also one of the leading society men of Tacoma, Wash, is a guest at the Lankershim. He came down expressly for the purpose of visiting friends and viewing the lights of the scott.

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Because he refused to attend an I.W.W. street harangue, Morris Lipkin, 24 years old, a weaver living at No. 305% West Temple street, was struck night before last by a frensied member of the labor organization and seriously injured.

Lipkin was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his wounds were dressed. He sustained abrasions of the left eye and lacerations near the outer corner of the same optic. The surgeons were obliged to sew up the wound.

The injured man says he was walking on Second street near Los Angeles street, when a man approached him and told him that he should attend the I.W.W. meeting near by.

"I told him that I did not want to go to any such foolish meeting, and he laid me I had better (f).

the ammonia.

The burgiar is described as tall and slender with dark hair and eyes and smooth shaven. Two fingers are missing from his left hand. A search of the building showed that he had entered all the other offices before reaching Gleason's, where a jimmy was used to open the hall window.

He had secured \$30 in gold from Dr. C. D. Stambaugh's offices.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

the Hayward. They are real estate dealers.

Dr. W. A. Baker, a well-known physician of Tucson, Aris. is at the Lankershim for a few days.

C. J. Lewis, a lace manufacturer of Nottingham, Eng., is a guest at the Alexandris.

William M. Langley, his wife and Miss Mancle Langley of Portland, Or., are at the Hayward. Mr. Langley is in the Forest Service.

Late arrivals at the Nadeau are Nick Larson, a mine operator, and James Kligore, a merchant of Yuma, Aris.

H. P. Knight, proprietor of the Hughes House, Fresno, is passing a few days at the Angelus.

R. M. Mahon and wife of Steuben ville, O., are registered at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Mahon is an attorney.

G. H. Rotherham, who has extensive mining interests in South Africa, is registered with his wife at the Lankershim, from Barberton, Transvaal.

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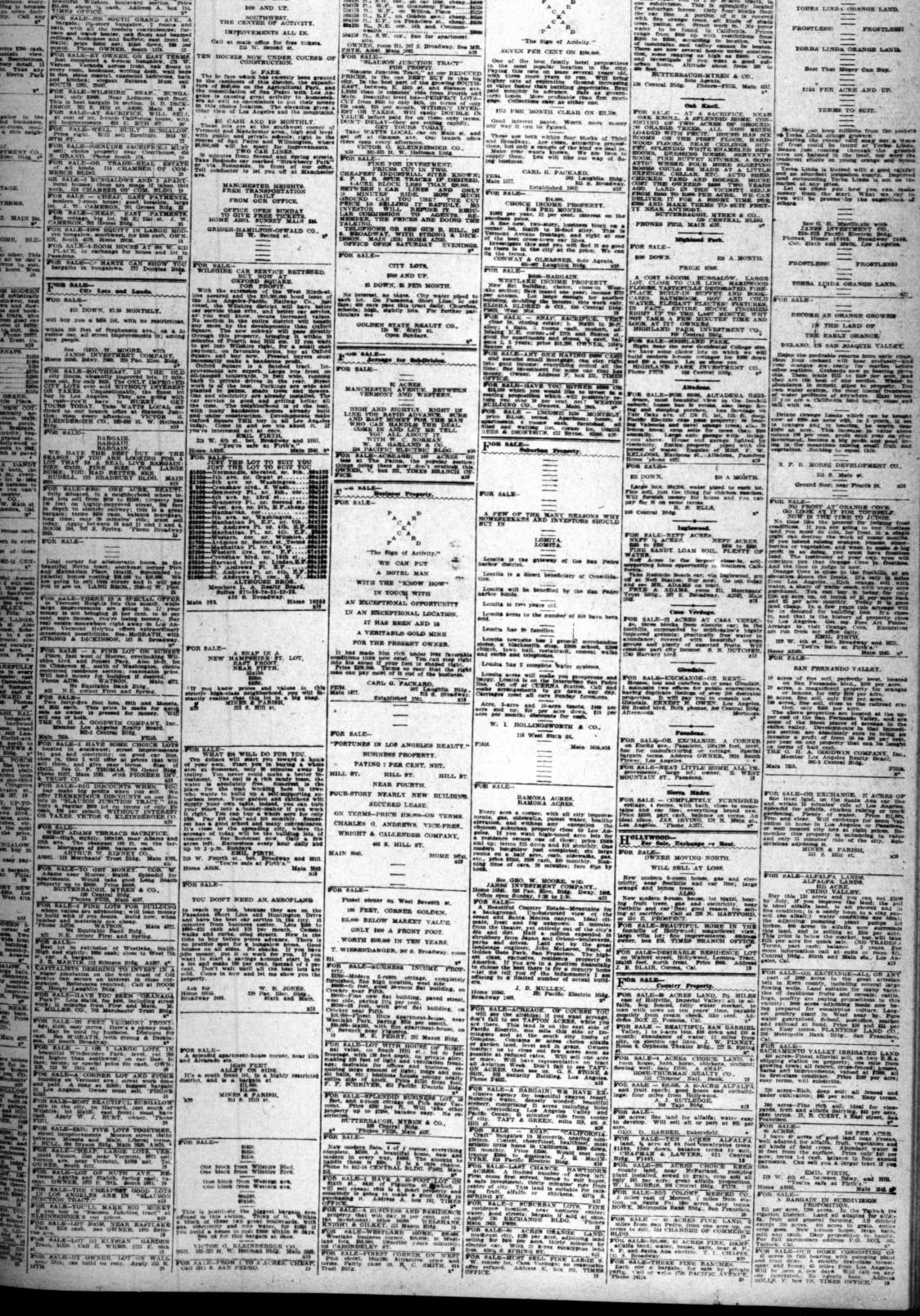
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Joseph Scott, Past State Deputy of
Knights of Columbus, will speak
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puse, Twenty-second and Figuerost
reets. All members of the Knights
Columbus in Southern California
invited, A short musical proamme will be given.

ation Raid.

Live Browne of the District Atoffice yesterday raided the
f Christopher Papino at Ivy Staoff conducting a "blind pig."
will be arraigned in Pasadena
The officers have been trying
evidence against him for a
me, but did not succeed until
ay afternoon.

#### BREVITIES.

Replies to The Times Want Ada, ddressed to the Branch Office, No. 531 south Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office. Why play waiter at cafeteria with the when you can get a good meal or 25 cents, both at the Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House? Sunday evening linners 55c. Hart Bros, props.

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NO VERDICT YET.

Jurors in Imperial Valley Land Fraud Case Don't Agree Today

Fraud Case Don't Agree Today
They'll Be Discharged.

No verdict was reached in the Imperial Valley land fraud case last night. If the jurors are unable to reach an agreement today they will be discharged. The case against Frank and David Chaplin and Paul McPherrin has been on trial in the United States District Court for nearly four months. After extended arguments last week by Asst. Atty. Gen. Lawler and several lawyers on behalf of the defense, Judge Wellborn continued the case until yesterday. He read elaborate instructions to the jurors and sent them to their room about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No verdict was reached at supper time and they were taken out by the balliffs. They continued to deliberate until 11 o'clock. By previous arrangement with Judge Wellborn, they were then taken to the Hayward for the night, in the custody of United States Marshal Youngworth. There was not the slightest intimation as to the way the talesmen stood. They apparently did not indulge in much argument, and beyond asking for a certain transcript, did not seem in need of further advice by the court.

Defendants' counsel appeared confident that the length of the deliberations means a disagreement. If this occurs, it is probable that the case will be retried by the government. The Federal prosecutors seldom abandon a case until the defendants are cleared by a "not guilty" verdict.

The Chaplins and McPherrin are charged with conspiring to defraud the government out of desert land in the Imperial Valley.

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PRESENCE OF MIND.

Motorman No. 676 on car No. 273 of the Fourth and Gramercy-street line raced his coach with a runaway horse on Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets, yesterday, sounding the alarm with his gong to clear the streets of the crowds, which were made up largely of women and children. At Sixth street a number of women and two children narrowly escaped being run down by the horse, the alarm gong notifying them of their danger just in time.

FRES.NO. Jan. 17.—The demonstra-tion train which left here this morn-ing crashed into a freight train near Calwa, amashing the caboose into splinters, while the engine of the dem-onstration train was slightly damaged. Mobody was hurt, nor were the ex-hibits injured.

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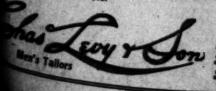
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Counting Thirty Thousand Dollars of Aviation Meet Receipts. Park Bank last night, when the money taken in yesterday was checked up by Perry W. Weldne aviation treasurer, seated, and Walter C. Durgan, vice-president of the bank.

Scene in the Park Bank last night, when the money taken in yesterday was checked up by Ferry W. Weidner, aviation treasurer, seated, and Waiter C. Durgan, vice-president of the bank.

The second week of aviation in Los Angeles opened with a day so perfect that another degree would have carried it beyond the superlative, a crowd so large and a flamiliton stretched their vings in a final flight before going to roost for the night. Flying machines were so common as hardship to the spectators to walk the mile from the grand stand on the gates.

Turtiss lowered his own ten-iap record for the course by over a minute, sunder weather conditions which the feeling state of the stands of the gates.

The conditions which is decirated files.

A leak in the big gasoline tank on the Farman biplane was all that prevented Paulhan from breaking that so were sugaturance record. As it was not seen that has shown at the meet, the others being the Farman and Curtiss biplanes and the Bleirott monoplane.

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with the greatest convenience to the visitors.

L. E. Behymer is in charge of selling the tickets and is directing the work of twenty-eight ticket sei.ers. Twenty-one paste card passers are stationed in squads in the Pacific Lilectric central station, Areade depot and Spring-street office of the Southern Pacific. Mortimer Lagaru is in charge of the downtown corps of sellers, while Benymer personally directs the dispensing of tickets at the field.

The money received each day at Aviation Field is taken back to the Park Bank oy Treasurer Weidner in an automobile. Seven clerks are kept busy each alght u.til a late hour counting the Join and tickets, and checking up the b.counts. The tickets sold are checked against the cash receipts in a cest check. In the daily settlement the number of tickets unsolved are deducted from the number of tickets usually and the prove the cash receipts in a cest checked. In the daily settlement the number of tickets unsolved are deducted from the number of tickets unsolved. The Auditing Committee consisting of John Luckenbach and John S Mitchell are to make a statement of the receipts of the entire meet, and upon vouchers signed by President hamburger. Secretary Zeehandelaar and Trasurer Weidner all claims will be gettted. Treasurer Weidner deserved great credit for his systematic and thoroughly capable handling of the funds and finances.

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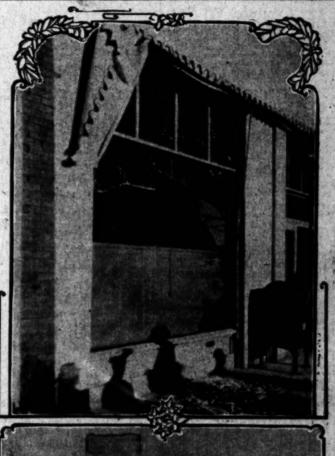
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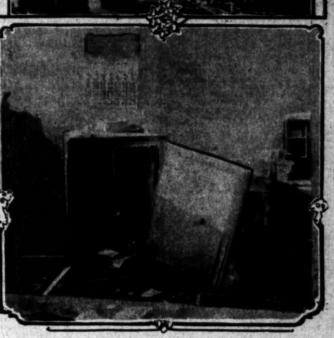
PISTOLS BARK; BULLETS FLY

Alhambra Citizens Aroused by Robbers.

Attempt to Loot Postoffice Is Frustrated.

Explosion Starts Action, But Intruders Escape.





The Cracked Postoffice Safe at Alhambra, from which the robbers got a hundred dollars' worth of stamps yesterday morning, and the front window, shattered by the explosion.

"DAYLIGHTER"
GETS PLUNDER.

ROBS FINE HOME; DETECTIVES SEARCH IN VAIN.

Police Department Has Excellent Description of Suspect-Warning Issued to Residents-Residence Entered Yesterday and Silverware

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spoiled the aim of both pursuer and pursued and the robbers escaped.

More than 5100 in stamps were taken, but before the compartment of the safe containing the money had been reached the citizens, aroused by the explosion, were swarming about the postoffice like angered bees, many of them armed.

Frank Litcheer, an employé of the Jordan bakery, diagonally across from the postoffice, opened the buttle with three shots at the dark figures opposite. There was allence for a moment and then one of these shadows leaped through the broken window or the building and sent a shot crashing back in return.

By that time windows were going up

The much-sought "daylight burglar," who is suspected of fifteen bouse-breaking performances within the last two months, entered the residence of H. J. Woollacott, No. 1115 South Alvarado street, yesterday afternoon, and stole \$150 worth of solid silverware.

At the time he was in the Woollacott residence, the police department was publishing ble designed.

perented in the election last month the referendum the South Park enus trolley franchize bobbed up-enely yesterday in a polition, bear-t a thousand signatures, asking the o-Goo Council to advertise it for

sale again.

The petition is headed by the South Park avenue improvement association and its officers, and many patrons of the line. It asks that a franchise for an electric line in San Pedro street, from Thirtieth to Jefferson streets, and from Jefferson to the city limits on South Park avenue, be offered for sale at auction according to the Broughton law.

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"Midwife" Will Stand.

Somewhat peremptorily the Board of Health asked the Council to amend the sanitary ordinance so that the word "midwife" will be changed to "obsetrician." No reason accompanied the binut request and the Council peremptorily to the Legislation Committee. With equal biuntaess the committee will report to morrow that the change be not made. The committee holds that people know what "midwife" means, while "obstetrician" may broaden a meaning not intended. And if the change should be made, it would also mean the republication of the whole voluminous ordinance, which would be expensive.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

#### CO-RESPONDENT TRAVELS FAR

COMES FROM CANADA TO GIVE HIS TESTIMONY.

Present Evidence in Favor of Husband He Is Alleged to Have Wronged, While Woman Defendant in Divorce Suit Appeals to Him

A sensational turn in the divorce suit of Harry C. Chapman against Laura Frances Chapman was taken yesterday, when A. L. Phillips, the co-respondent, put in an appearance to give his testimony.

At the close of the hearing about two weeks ago, it was stated by both parties to the contention, that an effort would be made to have Phillips, who is popularly known in Winnipez,

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Judge Willis heard, the testimony of Jones, that has been carried on the

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tent of one dollar by the Warmington schemes.

Carpenter went on the stand and told of his relations with Warmington, going into detail in that regard, excusing himself only as the known facts would seem to warrant, Other witzesses appeared in behalf of the old man.

The specific charge against Carpenter was in relation to a forged mortage, purchased by W. D. Osgood, in which transaction Carpenter, it is charged, passed himself off as E. G. Comors, one of the names in the original mortage. Carpenter said he believed that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived the head introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, and that he did so in one derived that he had introduced himself as Connors, one of the names in the original mortgage. Carpenter said he benefit as Connors, one of the names in the original mortgage. Carpenter said he benefit as Connors, one of the names in the original mortgage. Carpenter said he benefit as Connors, one of th DEBTOR DISCHARGED. In Judge Hervey's court yesterday, C. D. Pollock, an alleged insolvent debtor, was discharged, after an examination by the court. Pollock, with others, was sued by Mrs. W. G. Nevins, and it was charged that Pollock was arranging to leave the State. He was taken into custody several days ago, and held in bond until his examination and discharge by Judge Hervey.

HELD IN BOLD.

ALLEGED MISTREATMENT.

The case of W. L. McDivitt, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Stella Smith, aged IT, was disposed of in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday, the accused being held in \$1500 bond for his appearance. McDivitt was returned to the custody of the Sheriff.

The testimony of Stella Smith, her sister, Ruth Smith, and Mrs. K. Smith (but no relation to the girls) who had charge of the rooming house on South Hill street, at the 'time of the commission of the illegal act was taken. Stella Smith acknowledged that she and McDivitt had been intimate, and in answer to a question by the court, said that she was about to be come a mother. A proposition was made that the couple be allowed to get married, and while no decision was reached as to that, it is likely the court will consent, under propose.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

(Continued From Second Page.) Sixteenth and New Hampshire streets, as the result of a collision with a car of the defendant company.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. The explo SUIT FOR DAMAGES. The explosion of 160 pounds of gun cotton at the establishment of the Western Wholesale Drug Company is the basis of an action brought by Aletha Farmer in the Superior Court yesterday. The plaintiff alleges that she was engaged in the work of placing labels on bottles at No. 237 South Los Angeles street when the gun cotton let go, and she was seriously injured.

case Dismissed. The charge against Ficence J. Tebbets of Pasadena, who was in Judge Wilbur's court some time ago, and was afterward sent to a sanatorium, was dismissed yesterday. The husband of Mrs. Tebbetts is here from Boston, and arranged to care for his wife and their three children, who have been in the care of friends for some time.

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ALLEGED PALSE REPRESENTATIONS. T. B. Davis brought suit against Charles E. Woods and H. Z. Adams in connection with the trade of a lot of stock and farming implements for three and one-half shares of the Pomona Department Store. Davis now asserts that the value of the stock was misrepresented to him by the defendants.

TEACHER DIVORCED. W. Leslie Mason, who, for some time, has been engaged in teaching at the Y.M.C.A. huilding, was divorced from Emeline Mason by Judge Houser yesterday. The Masons were married in New York City in 1834, and they have two sons, both of whom are with the mother in Gotham. When asked why Mrs. Mason left him, the husband said it was on account of difference of opinion that had arisen in regard to a matter of, which he did not care to speak, and the cours did not insist upon knowing. It was shown that the couple had not lived together for about fifteen years.

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HUPP CASE SET. In Judge Hous-HUPP CASE SET. In Judge Houser's court yesterday the divorce action brought by George S. Hupp, the attorney, against Elsie-Hupp was set for February 2. This promises to be one of the most interesting. If not sensational, divorce actions tried in a long time in the local courts.

FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

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FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.
Judge Davis yesterday awarded Elias
R. de la Matyr \$425 in his action
against Robert A. Brown and L. M.
Hamilton for \$2500 arising from false
imprisonment. The plaintiff was arrested on the solicitation of Caroline
Manning in a civil suit, and she gave
bond of \$2500, with Brown and Hamilton as sureties, to meet any damage
which de la Matyr might suffer in
case his arrest proved to be unwarranted and illegal. He was later released by the court on the finding that
he had been arrested without cause.

Alcoholic Flavor

MASHER GETS STIFF FINE. oung Woman Says He Attempted to

Charged with forcing his attention

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FREE SAMPLE

at a small stand on South Main street and that Raphkins promptly disap-peared with the entire outfit.

Sixty Days in Jail. J. J. Callahan and Edmund Pasqual pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of stealing a kit of carpenter's tools. They were sentenced by Justice Chambers to sixty days each in jail.

Chain Gang for Him. Found guilty of stealing clothing and blankets from a friend's room, S. Mares was sentenced to ninety days on the chain gang by Justice Chambers yesterday.

James McGlinch of Santa Monica filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States District Court yesterday. His stated liabilities are \$626, and assets, \$758.

BOLD INTRUDER GETS MONEY. Man Enters Apartment and Holds Up Couple at Point of Gun-Other

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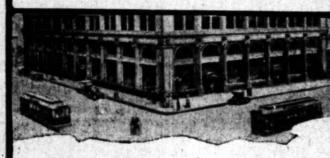
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The new Spring Styles in the King & Lenox Waists in Linen and Madras now on display.

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These garments represent the newest effects of the season, and maintain that high standard of excellence so characteristic of "Ville" ready-to-wear

The dresses are made of broadcloth, henrietta, Prunella, Eolienne, Panama and moire; in a large range of fashionable colorings. Some of the dresses are beautifully embroidered

The Clearance of Petticoats & Kimonos

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Values to \$1.50. SHORT KIMONOS & SACQUES, In colored figured flannelette.

An annual event-of importance to every economically inclined woman within reach of this store. For years it has been Gude's custom to close out all broken lines, short lots and odd sizes-before beginning a new season. The sale announced today is of more than usual importance-including about 1000 pairs of this season's or high-grade boots.



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The peers have made the fight of their lives, but sey lost. It will go hard with them now.

nd does not seem to have voted yet, but the impression is that the country will go

If Curties flies to San Diego, will not Paulhan attempt the flight to the magic isle of Santa Cat-

Yesterday was what might be called real aviation weather — genuine January California spring weather.

From the Grampian Hills as far south as Corn-vall, many stones have been moved during the past aw weeks.

We regret to note that the railways are starting the new year with what closely resembles an epi-demic of wreeks.

It has taken a long time for England to shake the Tories off, and the returns indicate that she hasn't done so yet.

Japan and Russia in the same bed presents the strangest spectacle of strange bedfellows that the world has ever seen. If Secretary Knox gets in a fix that seems to be too tight, surely he can get other Philadelphia law-yers to help him out.

You know how we suffer from elections even by holding them all on one day. Think of the British, who keep it up for weeks.

While we are wind-jamming in the warm spring atmosphere of Southern California, the rivers of the East are ice-jamming.

There is no telling what might have happened in the British elections had Joe Chamberlain been well enough to be out of bed.

Our Mr. Knor would better keep his eye peeled, we think. The brown man and the Muscovite ap-pear to have their sleeves loaded.

We congratulate the Smithsonian Institution on the assurance that it will be put in possession of a whole lamily of stuffed bongos.

It appears plain enough to us that trouble is brewing in the Orient and that Europe stands a good chance to get mixed up in it.

If Glenn Curtiss flies to San Diego we can assure him that it is one of the finest trips a mancan take by either land, water or air.

We are deeply pained to be compelled to state that the Los Angeles airships that were entered for aviation week are all of the blithero type.

Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot are billed to speak at the same meeting in St. Paul. People who like train wrecks and earthquakes respectfully invited.

Lloyd George declares that his fight was against that he will quite succeed in making London a "dry

The balloting in England proves that the English are not ualike Americans in some respects. There, as here, both sides claimed everything the day There are here in Los Angeles thousands of the

them seems to be able to whittle out a sure-enough One trouble with the times is that men and comen are laboring under the misapprehension that

ms they are endeavoring to solve are new

Mrs. Christy declares that she has had her hell and now wants a little glimpse of heaven. And the chances are that the man has red whiskers or a bald head.

As we understand the statements of the engineers, they will now endeavor to locate the Salt Lake route on ground that is traversable at all seasons of the year.

No man or set of men need fear to put up the money for a good show in Los Angeles. The public will always respond. But it must be a good show, mind you.

The two new stars for the fleg are again up to the Senate of the United States. The nation will hold Beveridge and those fellows to a strict re-sponsibility this time. atch states that an old nurse in the Rock-

defeller family came from "Wales in England." It is the same as saying that Mr. Rockefeller came from Ohio in Indiana. We would like to ask Mr. Cleary, the French

entieman who is here in charge of some balloons and aëroplanes, if his ancestors were not originally from the County Tipperary?

Although William T. Stead is in regular com-nunication with Gladstone's ghost, there is noth-ing in the returns from the present elections to in-laste that the Great Commoner carried many

The statement that Europe thinks the United States wants to extend the Monroe doctrine to Asia must be in the nature of a joke. The blamed thing is trouble enough without packing it around the

WHEN IS A CLERGYMAN NOT A CLERGYMAN?

When is a clergyman not a clergyman? The answer to the question, in England, is: When he's Nonconformist.

One of the curious little facts out of many which

have come to general notice during the elections in Great Britain is the one that clergymen cannot sit

Great Britain is the one that clergymen cannot sit in the British Parliament.

But Rev. C. Silvester Horne has been elected for Ipswich and will take his seat when King Edward summons the faithful Commons to Westminster.

Will anybody object? Not a one. Horne may be a reverend and dear siv, but, according to the official idea in England, he's not a clergyman. He's merely a Nonconformist. To the official eye Nonconformists are invisible in King Edward's realm, or they are mere persons. They cannot be clergymen. Despite the fact that the Nonconformists embrace the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Congregationalists, the Unitarians and others, and that thousands of them have been ordained to the ministry, not one is a "clergyman" in a land where the state church is the Anglican.

Exactly why clergymen, Anglican clergyman,

Exactly why clergymen, Anglican clergyman, that is to say, cannot sit in the British Parliament that is to say, cannot sit in the British Parliament it is not easy to see. Doubtless, however, the clergymen, the Anglican clergymen, were barred because their independent predecessors in the reign of Edward I refused to heed the summons calling them to attend Parliament. They resolutely held aloof from the national council and insisted on voting their subsidies through their own convocations of Canterbury and York.

A LITTLE PLUNGE INTO SOCIOLOGY

A One does not know whether to call it a little outbreak of twisted thought on the part of the people generally or a mere parrot call of the multitude following the voice of the few, which we hear so often proclaiming that life in the present year of grace is more difficult for the average man than ever before.

It is undeniable that the cost of living is high; but is is not higher than ever before. The cost

It is undeniable that the cost of living is high; but is is not higher than ever before. The cost of living in America during the great Civil War was a great deal higher than it is today. Yet you heard less complaint of hard times when flour was \$15 a barrel, common cotton cloth \$1 a yard and coffee \$1 a pound than today, when you can buy a barrel of flour for less than half that price, cottons for meeters have made and fine coffee exercted. tons for one-tenth as much, and fine coffee, roasted

barrel of flour for less than half that price, cottons for one-tenth as much, and fine coffee, roasted and ground if you wish, at the rate of three pounds for a dollar.

Just before the Civil War wages in New England and Middle States factories ran from 50 cents a week for small boys and girls, fortunately now prohibited by law from being employed at all, up to \$1 a day for capable, able-bodied men.

If the cost of living is high today, wages were never so high before. A mechanic in any of the trades is worth at this time from \$2.50 a day for the most indifferent journeyman in the least-skilled occupations up to \$6 a day in the more laborious trades where more skill is required.

It may possibly be that the cost of living has gone up more rapidly and reached a higher plane than the advance in wages. But that is nothing wonderful. The tariff has not done it. Natural conditions have brought about the result. When the war broke out there were 40,000,000 inhabitants in the United States, and today there are 90,000,000. At that time we were exporting vastly the larger portion of our wheat and corn crops, and nearly all our cotton. The expenses of carrying produce from the interior to the seacoast were a great deal higher than now, resulting in lower prices on the farm than at the seacoast by a wider margin than exists today. These are the natural facts which explain the general advance in the margin than exists today. These are the natural facts which explain the general advance in the cost of living.

At the same time, in spite of this the people of today are living better in every way than they did sixty years ago. They wear better clothes, eat better food, get more of it and live in better houses. Their children are better educated and the whole Their children are better educated and the whole family enjoys more amusements. One vast behefit of our time over the past is the comparative shortness of the hours of labor. Generally eight hours constitute a day's work in America today. Laborers and mechanics go to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and "knock off" at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with a full hour for their lunch out of their dinner pails, or at their homes if they wish to go there. The explanation why, if the cost of living has gone up faster than the advance in wages, yet people enjoy life more in every way, is that employment is much steadier than ever known in America before. Broadly speaking, there is no reason why a man or woman should remain idle at reason why a man or woman should remain idle at present if willing to work.

It is an encouraging thing and a thing to be encouraged, ambition on the part of the average American. A race without ambition will not make much progress, and an individual without it will lag far behind in the race. But, like the best of things there is such a thing as everythings. things, there is such a thing as overdoing ambi-tion. The writer, in discussing these sociological with intelligent, fair-minded Americans, it met by the objection to the statement of all these facts that even if a mechanic did make \$6 a day six days in the week, showing an income of about \$150 a month, that sum would not be sufficient to enable him, if he had a pretty numerous family, to send all his boys and girls through college.

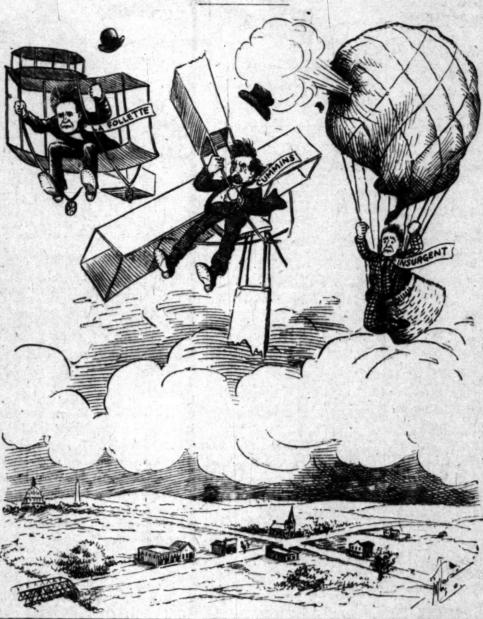
The objectors seem to be in earnest, and yet are expressing not only a shallow but a very dangerous philosophy. It is utterly undesirable that the average boy and girl should go through a college. It will contribute in no wise to the happiness of the average boy and girl to be sent through college, or to his or her ability to earn a livelihood. In the average case it is more likely to prove a detriment than an advantage. Mark, we say the "average

On the contrary, we think the experience of thoughtful people who have paid close attention to facts will bear out the remark that there is not a thoroughly capable and at the same time ambitions young man or woman in America who can not find a way or make a way to go through college. There never has been a time when an ambitious boy could not find a school to let him "work his way" through its course; and it is easier to do it today than ever.

A N HONOR TO THEIR COUNTRY.

A Sunday about noontime at the great aviation meet on the Dominguez ranch was an exceedingly trying time to the temper and patience of a great mass of persons. By high noon there were probably 25,000 or 20,000 people on the grounds. It was raining briskly, the downpour accompanied by a pretty stiff breeze. Shelter there was none, excepting under the grand stand. Every cubic foot of space up to the height of six feet in there was space up to the height of six feet in there was occupied by seething humanity trying to keep dry. Umbrellas were at a premium, selling at about \$3 for a 50-cent rain shield. The grand stand was already half filled and resembled nothing more than a testudo or tortoise made by Roman soldiers in the time of Caesar when they were besieging a walled town. The appearance was very much that of the Tenth Legion storming some camp of the Helvetii somewhere on the plains of France.

The people went down ignorant of the conditions.
The Dominguez ranch is an immense stretch of country territory, more or less boggy. The ground was in places like quicksand. The administration did all possible to remedy the conditions by mak-ing straw and sawdust walks which proved generally efficient. But after a rain like that of Sunday morning, with so many thousands of people on foot and in automobiles running over the course,



IN THE AIR.

the mud worked up very thick and very sticky. en passed through the crowd in pale pearlgray cloaks partly covering bright lavender-colored gowns. Their shoes were of the thickness of paper as to soles, and above these showed pearl-gray and

as to soles, and above these showed pearl-gray and lavender hose. 'Some of them came without their headgear and most of them without umbrellas.

Now, those are conditions calculated to try the temper and patience of any crowd. Underneath the grand stand every foot of ground was disputed in the most good-natured way. The women in their thin shoes and nextity temperatured the pearless of the soless. thin shoes and pretty toggery struggled bravely, uncomplainingly through the mud. Women were seen walking about through the grass with \$10, \$15

seen walking about through the grass with \$10, \$15 and \$20 hats dripping with rain and spoiled forever, yet all faces wreathed with spiles, and every greeting good-natured.

The newspaper reporters estimate that by 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon the crowd numbered as much as 50,000. Generally the same patience, the same imperturbable good humor, prevailed on the part of all. There were thousands of children in the crowd, and they were as have and uncomplain. the crowd, and they were as brave and uncomplaining as their elders. The ingenuity of the American mind was taxed to meet the situation. Young men came with two bits of board sharpened at the ends and a third small one squared. The stakes were driven in the soft ground and the cross pieces leid upon the tons, and in this way improvised. laid upon the tops, and in this way improvised seats were provided for a great many women.

It was really a splendid scene after the rain.

ceased when the flying machines were brought out and one flight after another was presented for the entertainment of the great crowd, in spite of the dangerously high winds.

OUR TREATMENT OF ORIENTALS.

The fruit growers of the State of California recently gave expression to the opinion that some modification should be made in the laws governing the admission of Japanese into this country. The fruit growers' point of view was that of their own industry, in which it is impossible at certain times of the year to find sufficient labor to garner and We are heart and soul with the fruit growers

of the State in this argument. We have thought all the time that some modification of the laws should be had. We will go farther than the fruit growers in their convention and say that it is quite as desirable (indeed, in our mind, much more) that ing Chinese from this country. It is thirty years since that arrant blatherskite, the late Dennis Kearney, raised his roar on the sand lots in San Francisco against the Chinese. It was a time of sore distress on the Coast, and for a short period many wage-earners were out of employment. The multi-faced, weak-kneed, crooked-backed politician immediately, after the manner of his kind, took this cry up; and Californians with few exceptions were swept off their feet, lost their heads and went mad in the sand-lot cry. There never was a law passed in the United States that did the Pacific Coast so much harm as the Geary exclusion act Of course any person who raised his voice at that time to protest against it was in danger of being mobbed by the mad rabble, each member of which "knew it all;" the individual who objected was an obstructionist, a person who favored corporations, a member of a trust, or what not silly phraseology similar to a good deal existing in our own day, and our cries are based on as hollow a pretense as

the one we are speaking of.

There is another phase of this matter that can be remedied without an appeal to Congress. The administration of the laws dealing with the exclusion of Chinese and Japanese is suspected of being in many cases exceedingly harsh. The average ing in many cases exceedingly harsh. underling in the different bureaus and departments of the government is not of the highest type of citizenship. He is far away from the head office in Washington, where reason and common sense prevail sometimes to a larger extent.

This is a matter that touches more than the fruit growers. We are making two very strenuous efforts as regards the Orient. The American business man is greatly interested in extending commercial dealings between our country and China and Japan. The great civilizing influences represented by education and religion are quite as much in earnest in the gratting of occidental civilization on these oriental peoples. It would seem to be the suggestion of common sense, as well as the dicof humanity, that we should treat Japanese and Chinese who are in this country, whether legally or illegally, with as little harshness as pos-sible. The people we are dealing with under these laws are the humblest, most defenseless individuals their own nations. They are in a strange

land, where in many cases they are entirely ig-norant even of the language. They are used to being cowed and abused by the authorities in their own land. When they return to the Orient and tell of brutal treatment received here at the hands of officials of very low grade, naturally the im-pression made upon the oriental mind as to our civilization and religion will not be favorable.

As we say, this is a point of administration, and probably if the subject was taken up properly with Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor, inquiry would be made by him and modifications made in the administration of these laws. It is a thing that chambers of commerce and religious bodies as well as those inter-ested in the education of the orientals on occi-dental principles might very well broach with the Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

DROPPING OUT OF SIGHT.

We suppose that, as a matter of fact, this trick of "dropping out of sight" is as old as the first trouble that afflicted the human race. We are told that human nature has not changed during the centuries; consequently we are to believe that man was the same moral coward in ancient times that he is now. The truth probable is the that that he is now. The truth probably is that the habit of "sneaking" has grown with time.

We dare say that there is no day in the year that the newspapers do not chroniele the "disappearance" of some person from the community where he lived, which included his rooftree and the bosom of his family. It seems that when a man gets into a bad fix through either his own error or the persecutions of others, he "disappears." The case of a plumber at Redlands was cited in these columns yesterday, and three other similar cases throughout the country were reported the day he. throughout the country were reported the day be-

The man who "disappears" is, in nine cases out of ten, a Dr. Cook kind of man. He is a man who has had the nerve to boldly attempt to filmflam the public, to delude and deceive his community, or to play a dirty trick on his family. Then, is caught red-handed with the goods, he has not the moral courage to stand up to the music or to take his medicine like a man. He "skidoos" to parts unknown, leaving his friends in the lurch, ashamed and often obliged to settle his bills.

We doubt, however, if the churl who thus deserts the "unfoughten field" finds solace in oblivion, For-tunately, there is such a thing as the human conscience which spares neither the coward nor the cheap sport. Flight does not bring the sought-for-relief. There are voices in the dark and shadows the sun that pursue the runaways and turn the very waters they drink into the bitterness of gall.

That indispensable compendium, the New York World Almanac, for 1910, is at hand. The Times always has it at elbow and finds it reliable and wonderfully comprehensive.

#### THE MAN-BIRD'S FLIGHT.

To Monsieur Louis Paulhan, in memory of his wonderful flight into birdland January 12, 1910. Gently gliding, sweeping skyward, on the soft wind Ever onward, upward soaring, as the eagle mounts

the skies. Far above the land of mankind, where weak human ills are rife,

To the mystic realm of birdland, far from earthnoise, care and strife.

Then I see afar below me, walking-talking hu man things,
Those my brothers, creeping, crawling-I a bird with soaring wings! Now the mankind's left forever, indistinct,

longer seen-Only cities, fields, the tree tops, and the ocean

Onward, upward, ever gliding, through the stillness Now among the whirling wild fowl, winging north-Charmed, enchanted, soul enthralled, just a wild

Let me ride the starry ranges, life forgotten, free "BOB" JONES.

Same Here.

"Are you doing anything for others?" asked the "Sure," answered Mr. Crosslots. "I make a gar-den every year for the benefit of my neighbors' chickens."—[Washington Star. EDUCATIONAL

Columbia College is already steps for utilizing the George Cancer research. As no part be used for the erection of a lab has also been made for money a suitable building for propa work. Until such a building ilminary work of research will be canned.

The Education Committee of has decided to establish a schools" where the curriculum cases for manual and practical boys and for instruction of gir jects. These institutions will the existing higher elementary and a lin a report on the plan the Estated: "Such schools will definite bias toward some kind commercial work while insuring gence will be fully developed, that there are many boys and type of school will be better as any school."

Whitman College, at Walls pride of the three states of Was Idaho, and when a campaign was started a year ago last contributed by the people of the college now has 1500 students.

college now has 1500 students.

Superstition in Japan has a sort of value in explaining eternal and value. To preach to people (who know not sociological morality—or the relative ness to health—or other things of would certainly be waste of breath tion serves the purpose infinitely bet. Atlantic Monthly. The beliefs that health parings in a hibachi will cause madnes to shave the hair and eyebrows of addren will cause them to have minforted that to lay the futon unevenly will cause them to have minforted that to lay the futon unevenly will cause them to have minforted that to lay the futon unevenly will cause them to have minforted that to lay the futon unevenly will cause them to have minforted that to lay the futon unevenly will cause them to invite misfortune; that to leave is to invite misfortune; that to leave is to invite misfortune; that to leave the to invite misfortune; that to leave is my the following that the to read upon or crumple either printed paper, or writing of any kind, mess—all these and a hundred others are related to practical truths of a much in acter than themselves that one feels a for superstition in analyzing them.

Sir John Knill, the new Lord Mayer of has announced that he will make the apprenticeship a feature of his above what is in line with the movement in the put boys to work in actual shops what sired to teach them a trade.

One of the most remarkable sights is its the attendance of mothers with children arms in the Philadelphia night schale women are all foreign born, and they arious to learn English that they go to at the day's work, taking their babies will leaving their husbands to care for other at home. There are more than one these ers in the Philadelphia night schools, and is growing steadilly.

Coal-Mining in 1909. While our coal product in 1909 exe-1908, it did not reach the high-water at the banner year of industrial activity

try.
From reports received by Edward statistician of the United States Geolog the increase in 1909 over 1908 was be 10 per cent. This indicates a total out 440,000,000 to 450,000,000 short tons, a Kind.
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In 1909, throughout the entire Appetuminous regions, from Pennsylvania to there was a gratifying improvement in trade over 1908. The moet significant of there increased from 90 to 100 per cent. of 1908, and practically equaled the 185 year, production.

An epoch-making incident in the device West Virginia's coal industry was the early in 1909, of the Virginia Railway transportation line in the United State of from the coal fields to the seaboard. It is that within two years this road will be fransportation for nearly 5,000,000 has a year. Several branches to various spected. Southwestern Virginia and tucky gained by the completion last year of the results, Lee country. Virginia, and cent. in its coal production. In fact, the construction into and from the coal failer ern West Virginia, Southwestern Virginia, sevent. In the construction into and from the coal failer ern West Virginia, Southwestern Virginia, Southwestern Virginia, Southwestern Virginia and Eastern Kentucky has been the practical this kind during the past two or them.

ern West Virginia, Southwestern University of this kind during the past two or three The great source of complaint as proularly in West Virginia, is the shortest It is said that in West Virginia along could be given to from 14,000 to 18,000 than are now available. Car shortest delayed and decreased operations—as one to two days a week being lost.

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Alabama increased its production frager cent. over that of 1908 by reason from the effects of the strike of that was short in October, November and November there was quite a car shorten.

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Owing to the illness of Mr. LeMoyne, the Walker Theater will be dark until Saturday night, when Lee Willard and his company will open for one week in "The Country Squire."

Louis and Aphie James will return to the Mason Operahouse with their company this week, beginning a three-inght engagement Thursday, with Mr. James will play Woisey. Friday evening, and at the Saturday matine, "The Merchant of Venice" will be played, with Mr. James as Shylock.

Mme. Sembrich had a San Francisco audience that fairly overflowed the Garrick Theater Sunday afternoon. Tonight she will sing in Oakiand, and on Wednesday will return to Los Angeles. She will sing at Simpson Auditorium Thursday night.

The Pueblo, Colo, Business Men's association yesterday named a cem-

The Pueblo, Colo., Business Men's Association yesterday named a committee is draw up resolutions to the effect that the business men of that city endorse the policy and work of Gifford Pinchot. A copy of the resolutions will be forwarded to him.

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#### EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

Misses Marie and Beatrice gan of No. 1903 Oxford to will entertain with a tea Wednesday for Miss Sara of Indianapolis, Ind., who is use guest. Musi. will be furby Arend's Orchestra, and guests will be present.

After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Potential of the will be at home to friends at No. 846 Sichel street.

Musical and Reception.

A musical reception was given yesterday by Mrs. Charles H. Earle of No. 940 Grattan street. The afternoon was planned as a courtesy to Miss

E. H. Barmore of No. 1313 Alterrace gave a buffet bridge in honor of Mrs. W. P. Dunho will leave soon to join her in Ray, Ariz. The nostessisted by Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, rederick Gondling, Mrs. C. Q. Mrs. David S. Barmore and W. Britt. The table was deciving a basket of violets and hair ferns, while smallt tables during with violets and hair ferns, while smallt tables valley. Each guest received a leave Wednesday for Porterville, where she will make her future home, was the honored guest recently at a luncheon and auto ride, given by Mrs. T. H. Pary of Wilmington.



Betrothal Party.

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TIVE OF LATE PRESIDENT POLK DIES HERE.

at the Garfield school, more than a mile away. This building is in course of construction. They broke open the shed and secured a bit; brace and chisel. Carrying these implements with them they went to a blacksmith shop a short distance from the postoffice. There they stole a monkey wrench and a sledge hammer.

Entrance was gained through the rear door of the postoffice. Working in the dark alley they were comparatively esterday morning. Funerance will be held at 10 o'clock to at the Sutch undertaking pariors, interment will be at Santa Anak was born near Louisville, Ky, at time, his birtipplace was known unliet county. It has since been ged to Jefferson county. Until the filt years he lived on his father of woods, where brushes with the se were ever at hand, and no one is of far from the house. They carried rifes alung across their while farming in these days.

1823 his father moved to Chicago. Httle family made the long jourthus for the combination and blow open the door, but this was unnecessary. Instead they set their fuse in the burglars waited for Marshal Parker to retire. The Marshal goes to bed if the City Hall in the early morning hours. From the little alley back of the postoffice they saw him drive up, cover his automobile and enter the building. That was at 2:30 o'clock. Just five minutes later they touched



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POSTOFFICE ROBBERY.

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doorway. He fired three snots, all that were in the gun, into the window opposite.

His wife, meanwhile, leaned from the upper window and screamed for help. The burglars evidently thought that the firing came from the upper window for their return fire went in that direction. The builtet entered a heavy telephone cable shattering it.

The intruders then leaped back into the postoffice, giving the alarm. In the meantime the Marshal darted for the building, keeping well in the shade. He heard the door in the rear shut as he reached the front and ran around to the back to head them off. They had taken the other end of the alley and had a good start. Citizens joined in the chase, the robbers blasing back from the darkness until their guns were empty and then, considering darkness their beat shield, they sprinted north of Garfield avenue and separated, making good their escape. Postoffice Inspector Wilson conducted a secret investigation yesterday morning. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Mathewson and Wright.

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348-347 South Spring Street



Searchlight Line is Open

Salt Lake Route train leaving Los Angeles daily at 8:00 p.m. connects next day at Nipton with Nevada Transportation Co, Auto-Line for Cresceat, Searchlight and Eldorado Canyon district. Information and tickets at 601 So. Spring St. and First-street Station.

Salt Lake Route

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

THE QUALITY STORE

Morphine

We Give Away Free Dolls with Children's Shoes & Pocket Knives with Boys Shoes. Our prices are the lowest in the city.

The Newhols in the City. The Plymouth Shoe Store, 452 Se. Spring St

MADE TO ORDER

SCOTCH TAILORS





Don't fall to attend the Great Regained Possession Sale at the Bargain House 445-447 SO. MAIN ST.

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THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Real Spot Cash Prices
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Furniture Ruge Stove

Ivers & Pond and Pease Pianos Holmes Music Co. " SPRING ST





Dutchess







"Progress in the literature of Spain" will be the subject of study tomorrow at the meeting of the Ruskin Art Club, which will be held at 10 cclock at the Woman's Club House, No. 946 South Figueroa street. Mrs. F. B. Long and Mrs. J. F. Kanst will be in charge.

#### DEEP-SEATED COUGH

CURED IN 5 HOURS

New Mome-Made Syrup.

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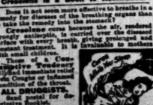
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DOUBLE LICENSES.

Mayor Alexander reiterated last light at the meeting of the Police commission that he never will vote



An inhalation for Vhooping-Cough, Crou Brenchitis, Coughs, Diphtheria, Catarrh.





Silverware

M. Fredrickson Hair Co. Try one of our face treatments \$1 Shampoo......50c Hair Dressing...50c

**Puritas Distilled Water** 5 GALLONS 40c Phones Home 100 Main 5191
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Three Stores in Los Angeles— 320 B. APRING ST. BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST. And 625 BROADWAY.

Capable of Varied and Artistic Arrange Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases
Sold by
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
Broadway 639-646

50c Large Jan 43 South Broadway with diseases. Recommended by p clams. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES

NEW FALL STYLES Coming in Daily.
Original Sample Suit House.
361/2 SO. BROADWAY, 3rd floor

**OXYFOAM** The Peroxide Tooth Powder

25c At All Druggists

Milliners



# housands of Yards of Embroidery

1910's First Great Sale—Today at 35

-and if values are a criterion-it will set a sales record that the Embroidery Events to follow will find it

-Bullock's long ago established a "California wide" reputation for unusual Embroidery values-and sales announced from this store have been the signals for women from far and near to come Embroidery buying

-In every Sale Event, the values have been worthy of our own and our customers' enthusiasm-many wonder records having been established.

-In planning and in buying for this First Great Sale of 1910, we had these records in mind, and only such deries as we considered really unusual values at 35c were allowed to enter this sale—Now, thousands of 1910's choicest embroideries are ready—some worth two—some worth three—some worth even four times the sale price—all of them splendid values at 35c yd.—its an event you won't care to miss

-Included are both flouncings and corset cover embroideries, of fine sheer Swiss and Nainsook-all full 18

—The Flouncings are in very delicate and dainty patterns, Baby Irish, Maderia and eyelet effects—among them, just the ones you want for making the new summer Frocks and Undermuslins—

-The Corset Cover Embroidery comes in pretty lace patterns, some in very elaborate allover designs-all made with ribbon beading at top-

-Not one of all the thousands of yards has been shown, nor will it be until 8:30 this morning (except in our Broadway windows)-

**ABSOLUTE** 

AUCTION

Of Japanese and Chinese

FINE ARTS

Expiring Lease Forces This Sale. Every Piece Must Go to the Highest Bidder

Carved Furniture, Embroidered Screens, Bronzes, Porcelains, Satsumas, Silks, Fine China, Ivory Carvings, Etc., Etc.

Sales 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30 Daily Mr. W. H. Bosley Will Conduct The Sale

N. SATO CO.

617 South Broadway

-Extra space-extra salespeople-and extra wrappers to maintain the Bullock Standard of service--Plan to be here at 8:30 this morning-and have first choosing.

617 South Broadway Dated at Los Angeles, California, Jan-ary 11th, 1910.

Stockholders' Meeting.

os Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12, 1910.

BEST CLIMATE

FOR AVIATION

BISHOP SAYS EAST MUST TAKE SECOND PLACE.

Los Angeles Hustle Is Compli-mented by Him in Talk Before Aero Club of California Members.

#### PAULHAN'TRIES FOR DISTANCE

Stays on High Nearly Two Hours of Afternoon.

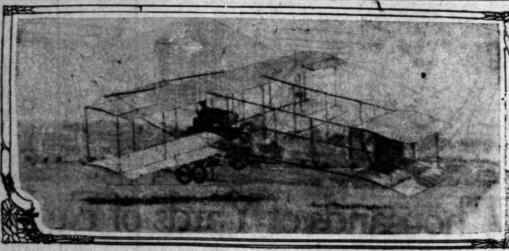
Covers Seventy-five Miles, But Tank Leaks.

Curtiss Sets New Ten-Lap Record for Course.

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EVENTS OF DAY.





Paulhan Leaving the Earth for His Endurance Flight Yesterday. This is the first good photograph of a start made at Aviation Field, and shows the Farman biplane six feet off ground.

**PPREHENSIONS** A ARE UNFOUNDED.

SPECTATORS FEAR DANGER FOR

#### FLEET OF BIPLANES.

(Continued From First Page.)

Hamilton went out for the same re ord, but stayed up a much short time. The spectators were given mo thrills by this double performan than any race has so far product Several times Paulhan in his big m chine bore down on Hamilton like hawk after a sparrow. When he fir



Aviation Committee has

Filling the gasoline tank on Farman biplane.

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In the before dark a rapid descent was made to lower levels, where landward currents caught the envelope and the idea that to see a single flight is and to lower levels, where landward currents caught the envelope and the plate and the significant of the plate and the surfaced in the condition of the plate and the fine condition of the balloon remained undumped when the balloon in the balloon landed.

In the basket of the Dick Ferris were Mrs. J. C. Mars, Mrs. J. S. Law-gene Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Law-gene Mrs. J. Mrs. J. S. Law-gene M

INVESTIGATE. TISIT DEVIL'S DEN DISTRICT. OUT-OF-ORDER LONG VOYAGE.

Harmon Hopes to Break Long Distance Record.

Start Is to Be Made from San Antonio, Texas.

WILL ATTEMPT

Local Man Is to Accompany Owner of New York.

Clifford B. Harmon, owner of the balloon New York, will try to break the world's distance record for spherical balloons as soon as the Los Angeles aviation meet is over. George B. Harrison of Los Angeles will accompany Mr. Harmon as alde on the attempt. The start will be made from San Antonio. Text.

The balloon New York is in perfect condition for a record-preaking voyage. Although the bag has already figured in several sensational ascents, it is still practically as good as new and is per-fectly conjusted.

The Aviation Committee has announced that the auto road from Do practically as good as new and is perfectly in good condition, and that there is no further danger of having the big machines stuck in the mud.

The ground over which the main auto travel has gone has been thoroughly rolled, so that the ruts have been largely eliminated, and the surface dirt packed to hardness. Boards for the finest in the United States. The New York is rated at the regulation size of facing sphericals, 75.000 cubic feet; when completely filled.

after the Canadian border has been passed.

STARTING POINT.

Harmon considers that San Antonio offers greater opportunities for successful attempts at record-breaking distance voyages than Southern Callfornia, as a balloon starting from the vicinity of Los Angeles is compelled to find a great altitude near the beginning of the journey in order to clear the San Bernardino Mountains. The ascent to high altitude usually necessitates the loss of a good deal of gas, so that the length of the journey is shortened. This fact more than any other one thing has kept Mr. Harmon from attempting his record trip from Huntington Park.

a merchant of Aberdeen, S. D., stimulates good circulation around the plunged down an elevator shaft in the Fulton Hotel here today, suffering removes dandruff and restores hair concussion of the brain, from which

BAD KIDN

VISALIA CITIZENS BACK FROM

Report Much Activity in Region Where Several Derricks Have Gons Up in Last Few Months—Tulare County Thinks Highly of Advertising It Is Getting in Los Angeles.

VISALIA, Jan. 18.—J. S. Johnson, W.
R. Becker, George A. Flemming and
Father L. J. Foin have just returned
from a trip of several days to the
Devil's Den oil fields, where they have
property interests. They report much
activity in that district, several new
derricks having gone ap within the
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San Antonio has been selected on account of its favorable location relative to ithe southwest trade wind that the weeps across the country at this time of year. With a strong favorable wind, flarmon and Harrison calculate that the New York will drift clear to Eastern Canada. Labrador is not beyond a possibility as a landing place. The directic relative to ithe south part of Russia ten years ago. To break this record the New York will drift for the county of traveled a total of 1139 miles, from Southern France into the south part of Russia ten years ago. To break this record the New York will drift for the county in Los Angeles.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

The air up this way is filled with electric railway rumors. Projected and glands, and con in early every part of the county part of Russia ten years ago. To break this record the New York will thave to travel from the heat of Texas into the snows of a Canadian winter. As whatever dunnage the air-navigators take with them must be light and stored away in the corners of a 6x8 basket, their record-breaking personal attempt will entail a good deal of discomfort.

GAS SELECTION.

A fine grade of oil gas will be used for inflating the envelope of the New York for the long trip. This oil gas jls guaranteed to have what is known of month of the produced without great heat the popular and stored away in the corners of a sex basket, their record-breaking personal attempt will entail a good deal of discomfort.

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Rental Depa

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Falling Hair You Run No Risk When You Use This Remedy

While may people in their prime doubt the assertion that "the hairs of our head are numbered," yet there is reaching the point where this statement is literally brought home to your hair is failing out, do not wait until you reach the point where you can actually count how many hairs are left on your head.

Most cases of baldness are caused

because the roots lack proper nutrition. In such cases there is a microb which bores through the scalp along the line of the hair into the root and when it lodges there it begins to destroy the fatty matter around the hair roots. When the scalp and hair roots are strong and healthy, it is impossible

We can promise you that, if your hair is falling out, and you have not let it go too far, you can repair the damage already done by using "Regall '93' " Hair Tonic. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal preparation, that destroys micro pure water, and is delicately perfumed. It is a real tollet necessity.

We want you to try "Rexall "93" Hair Tonic with our promise that it will cost you nothing unless you are perfectly satisfied with its use. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at our stores—The Rexall Stores.

Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Cal.,

and Seattle, Wash.

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A Few Doses of Clean and R Ending Bladd Should Any Even Suspect

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Tale of Assault by Thug Just a Bluff.

SDAY MORNING.

PREVARICATOR.

ING IS EASY;

asked by Detectives.

Pity and Rest.

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Special Ti At 9:05 a. m.

Through Coa

Round Trip (From

600 South Sp

At the workers at Arbailton Field.

When here to Gat Wise to its Repst.

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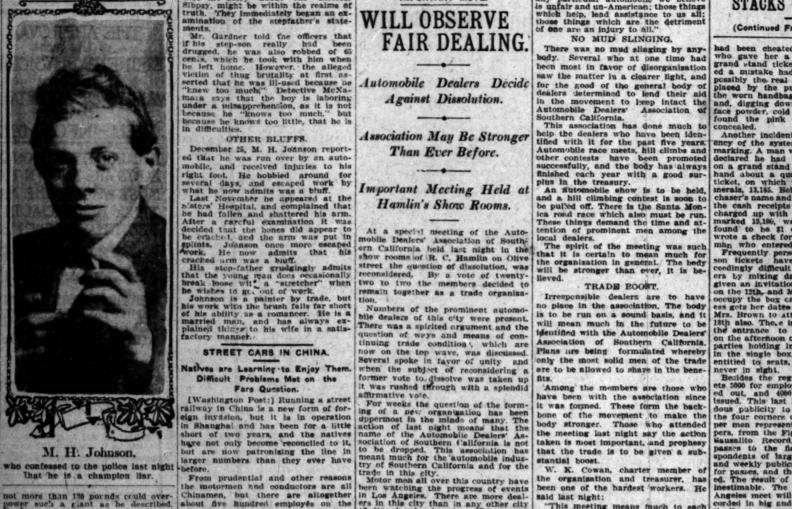
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cenis, which he took with him when he left home. However, the alleged victim of thug brutality at first asserted that he was lil-used because he "knew too much." Detective McNamaia says that the boy is laboring under a misapprehension, as it is not because he "knows too much." but because he knows too little, that he is in difficulties.

M. H. Johnson.

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IMPORTANT MOVE.

#### WILL OBSERVE FAIR DEALING.

Automobile Dealers Decide Against Dissolution.

any particular automobile we believe is unfair and un-American; those things which help, lend assistance to us all; those things which are the detriment of one are an injury to all."

NO MUD SLINGING.

been most in favor of disorganization saw the matter in a clearer light, and for the good of the general body of dealers determined to lend their aid in the movement to leep intact the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California.

This association has done much to help the dealers who have been identified with it for the past five years. Automobile race meets, hill climbs and other contests have been promoted successfully, and the body has always finished each year with a good surplus in the treasury.

An Eutomobile show is to be held, and a hill climbing contest is soon to be pulved off. There is the Santa Monica road race which also must be run. These thints demand the time and attention of prominent men among the local dealers.

The spirit of the meeting was such that it is certain to mean much for the organization in general. The bedy will be stronger than ever, it is believed.

TRADE BOOST. been most in favor of disorganization

STACKS OF MONEY.

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had been cheated by a ticket seller who gave her a cough recipe for a grand stand ticket. Behymer suggest-ed a mistake had occurred, and that possibly the real ticket had been mispossibly the real ticket had been mis-placed by the purchaser. He opened the worn handbag of the complainant and, digging down in the mixture of face powder, cold cream and hairpins, found the pink stand ticket neatly

#### How Much Must I Spend?

Last spring a man spent a total of \$16,000 advertising a new fabric. In ninety days he had secured 700 new accounts, sold 1,250,000 yards more than he had expected, at an average net advance of 3c. per yard.

And, during the same year, another advertiser in a kindred line, who has been in our columns continually for nineteen years, spent \$80,000 in our

Success in merchandizing of fabrics depends not so much on the aize of the appropriation as upon the intelligence and thoroughness of method.

women's publication, THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL would naturally be the merchandizing campaign.

"Method," rather than space selling, is what we would first like to discuss



# Steam Trains Aviation camp

(DOMINGUEZ-MAIN ENTRANCE)

The Southern Pacific is the Only Steam Railroad to the Grounds

Special Trains Leave Los Angeles Fifth Street and Central Avenue

At 9:05 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. Returning Leave Dominguez at 5 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6 p. m.

Through Coaches from Interior Points. Plenty of Roomy, Steam-Heated Cars. Seats for Everyone

Round Trip (From Los Angeles) 35c

Take Your Lunch and Start Early

600 South Spring St., Cor. Sixth

Arcade Station, Fifth and Central Ave.

HAS ROUGH TRIP.

Roancke Reaches San Pedro and Res

ports Serious Experience While Off Astoria.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 17.—The North acific Company's liner Roanoke

Bi-plane or by R. R. to Coronado. OIL WELL ABANDONED.

Union Company Fails in Nine Month

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 17.-After

#### FINAL WORDS ARE WRITTEN.

Well-Known Authoress Dies at South Pasadena.

Important Water Decision Is in City's Favor.

Aviators Will Be Guests at Charity Ball Tonight.

PASADENA, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Margaret oilier Graham, authoress, artist and ubwoman, died yesterday moraing at by home, "Wyngste." No. 851 Monte-y Road, South Pasadena. For many oogths she was in ill health. She had nent physicians were called a consultation, announced was only a matter of a Around the death bed were end weeks.

Helen Daggett, and her young som will be guests of her rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Daggett, for several weeks.

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The large dising-room, which the desired and the same new quarters on the control of the co

SCAPES FROM SANATORIUM.

SUFFERER FROM DEMENTIA 18
CAUSE OF SCARE.

Follows Woman Who Sends in Hurry Call to the Police—Youth Arrested for Hunting Without a License—Committee Appointed to Inspect Polytechnic Schools.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 17.—James E. Reynolds, a patient at the Burnett Sawatorium, who is suffering from dementia, escaped from that institution Saturday morning, and was not tound till late night. Late last evening a Mrs. Harris telephoned police head, and stove in the windows and doors of cabins, purser's rooms, social hall and galleys. The second sea was not so high, but the third sweep of the sea was tremendous, at the standing in front of the house, Detective O'Rourke answered the call and found Reynolds, who halled the officer with joy, and wanted to be officer with joy, and wanted to be call and found Reynolds, who halled the officer with joy, and wanted to be call and found Reynolds, who halled the officer with joy, and wanted to be

Margaret Collier Graham,

well-known writer, who died yester day at her home in South Pasadena.

WHIST CLUB ENTERTAINED.
Mr. and Mrs. William Seamans entertained the Easter Lily Whist Club at their home on Lincoln avenue last

Winter arrivals at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel are Mrs. C. A. Sever-ance, St. Paul, Minn.; Miss M. R. Baldwin, and Miss J. Van Cleve, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Barn-delle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Barn-delle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex,
Bungalows. Unexceptionable environnent. Pasadena.

Warm sunny days at Coronado.

ARLAND OFFER

IS ACCEPTED.

still standing in front of the house. Detective O'Rourke answered the call and found Reynolds, who hailed the officer with Joy, and wanted to be taken home. He said he was lost and thought the only way "back to civilization" was to follow the first person he met, He expressed sorrow at having frightened Mrs. Harris, but said plaintively: "I was lost and, I just had to follow her to get home."

HUNTS WITHOUT LICENSE.

Charles Murphy was arrested this morning by Deputy Game Warden Wordner, who found him hunting without a license. Young Murphy showed a receipt signed by a local hardware store, showing that he had filed his applictation for a license Saturday. He said he was told that he could act under the receipt until he can get a ruling from the District Attorney.

WILL INSPECT SCHOOLS.

President Hatch today appointed W. W. Waliace, R. H. Young and George B. Early a committee from the Chamber of Commerce to visit Los Angeles and Pasadena polytechnic schools and investigate. They will report to the district meeting called for next Monday night to discuss the matter of a onlier of Riverside.

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cities will address the local board tomorrow evening. They are George S.
Biggin of Redlands, who will speak on
"Redlands, the Beautiful; What the
Real Estate Men Have Done to Make
It So;" T. H. McCoy, Jr., of Pasadena,
who will speak similarly of Pasadena,
and C. C. Caves of Pomona, on "The
Pomona Valley and Its Friendship for
Long Beach." The visitors will be
given a ride about the city in the
afternoon and later will be en.....ained
at dinner at Hotel Virginia.

WOMEN RETURN.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 17.—After having drilled almost continuously, night and day, for nine months, the Union Off Company has declared its first experimental oil well on the Bondy lease in Westgate a failure. Work was stopped at a depth of 520 feet. The drill was in blue clay at that point. Some brown shale was checountered and there was an encourseling showing of oil sand, and even a little seepage of oil. It cannot be learned whether the company will try other wells or will forfeit the lease.

A quarter of a mile from this experimental hole a local company erected a derrick on private property, but failed to equip it with the necessary machinery. The project was abandoned, pending the result of the Union well, and now the company has forfeited its claims.

The Southern California Edison Company will soon begin the improvement of its local gas service system. The work for which plans have just been approved will cost \$30,000. The betterment will give the entire beach district a better gas service.

Work was communeed today on the construction of a twenty-four-room apartment-house on Sunset Beach, near foe foot of Oregon avenue, for M. Eartels. It will cost more than \$2000.

Taking advantage of the presence in at dinner at Hotel Virginia.

Mrs. Severance is the wife of a special attorney who is prosecuting trust cases for the Federal government. She expects to do much entertaining this winter.

The Pasadena Humane Society held the armual meeting last night and received the old board of directors. Resolutions were adopted asking that it venue Water Comis to the effect that in the city for the greater outside the one is important just the one is important just the city is contemn the various water the Wadsworth sells paints.
Hotel Mira-Monte. Centrally ated. Pasadena.

a broken hip. She died the next day.

BIXBY BUYS.

The controlling interest of E. P. Bittinger and G. S. Bittinger of Los Angeles in the Soft Water Laundry was purchased today by Jotham Bixby, George P. Beck and Llewellyn Bixby. George P. Beck an

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 17.—Word was received from Washington to night that the Postoffice Department has accepted the proposal of William M. Garland to lease new quarters on the east sid eof Pacific avenue, extending to Bonita avenue and at the intersection of Garnet street, for ten years from July 1, 1910. On that date the office will be advanced to second allowed the word word and second allowed the second and the second and the second allowed the second and the second a

CHORT ILLNESS, FATAL ENDING

FORMER RESIDENT OF IOWA IS DEAD AT POMONA

Funeral Service Will Be Held Tomorrow—Miss Ads Egbert Is Host-ess at House Party — More Im-provements in the Ganesha Park Region—Street Work Proceeds.

POMONA. Jan. 17.—The death of Alfred Casebeer occurred at his home here, at Ninth street and Towne avenue, this morning, from pleuro-pneumonia, after a short illness. The deceased was 61 years old, and came here from Iowa. He leaves a wife and seven children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Patterson's Chapel, Rev. L. D. Van Arnam officiating.

HOUSE PARTY. HOUSE PARTY.

Miss Ad: Egbert entertained at a house party at her home here from Saturday to Monday the following: Misses Irene and Lottie Wallace, Amy

Misses Irene and Lottie Wallace, Amy Stewart, Elia Hawley, Belle McCain and Margaret Fairholm.

Improvements are continuing in the Ganesha Park tract, and pians are ready for four more houses there. Burdick drive, north of Orange Grove avenue, will soon be cut through, sidewalked, curbed, graded and surfaced with decomposed granite.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Contractors L. Ferrell and C. Will.

kins are at work on different streets completing of ment work and grading, and water and gas mains are being extended rapidly. The Home telephone system has constructed new service lines for the tract. The residences of J. A. McIntyre, Theodore Stokes and E. Davis are nearing completion, and F. C. Kaltenbeck and E. S. Parker are to erect homes on Huntington boulevard. Street improvements are being completed in the Anthonio Heights tract, where several houses are building, and also in the Casa Grande tract, part of the old Mirande vineyard, purchased by Arsa Crabb & Co.

ATTEND AVIATION MEET. ATTEND AVIATION MEET.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer E. Armour, who recently returned from a sojourn in Mexico, have been visiting their son, Harry W. Armour, and family at San Pedro, and attending the aviation meet at Dominguez.

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Clinton Evans and Ira Roller have returned to their studies at the Uni-versity of California, after a holiday sojourn with their parents here.

Arsa Crabb, first City Clerk of Po-mona, twenty-two years ago, who has resided with his family in Los An-geles for several years, is preparing to move back to Pomona.

yard Owner Does Not Appear. '(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Dickinson, former broker, who disappeared following his broker, who disappeared following his failure a year ago, is cultivating a vineyard somewhere in California, ac-cording -to Attorney Jacob Ringer counsel for creditors of the former Board of Trade man.

AMATEUR WIRELESS.

Fred Dewey, a lad who is datbling in wireless telegraphy, last night heard the steamer Riverside talking 480 miles south of Point Loma. He also heard a message from the Tatoosh Islands, Wash. 1500 miles away. Last week he caught Honolulu talking to another station.

Word was received here today from Boonc, Iowa, that on the eve of his departure for Long Beach to assume the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. H. Masen sustained sorrow in the sudden death of his mother, aged 90, who fell in her room and when found was unconscious with a broken hip. She died the next day and she from BixBy BUYS.

BIXBY BUYS.

been approved will cost \$33,000. The betterment will give the entire beach district a better gas service.

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BABY TAKES WOMAN'S LOVE. Husband Will Not Contest Divorce Ac-tion, But Will Welcome Wife

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 17 .- [Exclu TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lucille Mulvane Nicholson, who filed divorce proceedings in Reno. Yev., today, is the adopted daughter of John R. Mulvane, millionaire banker. Back of today's proceedings is a strange story of a husband's devotion, he permitting her to seek separation without contest, at the same time telling her that when she at other realization of her mistake he would take her back to his home.

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"I don't presume," said Mr. Nicholson, "that there was in the universe two happier married people (nan my wife an.i myself. We have been married nine years. This contentment continued up to the time that our beby came. From that moment there was a change in her. Her manner was entirely different. She grew cold and indifferent."

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Times' Cook Book, No. 3, latest edition. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series is sued by The Times. The 21s recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and tile hygiene department are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times' prise cooking contest are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 30 cents; by mail 5 cents aidditional. Address The Times, Los Angeles.

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Santa Ana to Have Clubhouse—Bridge Builders Are Robbed—Prepara-tion for Elections. DEMURRERS ARE NOT SUSTAINED.

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SANTA ANA, Jan. IT.—Santa Ana Lodge, N. 734. B.P.O. Ellis, has received plans and specifications for a \$13,000 clubhouse, to be built this spring on property on Sycamore street. The building will be three-story, of artificial stone and cream-colored brick, and 60x110 feet. The banquet half will measure 2x65, and the lodge rooms for members.

A camp of Santa Fé bridge builders at Richfield was robbed last night. Three checks were for work done for the Santa Fé. Two were to Joe Tarkett one for \$35.50, and the other for \$5.5. The third was to Albert Miler, for \$3.

This appring three school districts in the county will hold elections to vote bonds for new schoolhouses. Randolph district will vote on a sasso in sue on the 28th and Harper and Huntington Beach are preparing for election to be held soon.

All the incorporated cities of the county, except Santa Ana, will hold city elections. In April. That the voters of the cities may register early County clerk Williams has appointed registration clerks as follows: Anahelm. E. M. Merrit and Joseph Helmsen: Fullerton, G. W. Finch, G. A. Buddock and P. A. Schumacher: Orange, J. P. Small and A. C. Newell: Newport Beach, Albert Hermes: Huntington Beach, E. R. Bradbury.

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His Own Life.

COLTON, Jan. 17.—F. McNoven was
arrested today on suspicion of having
stolen goods in his possession. He
was selling honey at 4 cent a pound.
Upon investigation it was found that
a Southern Pacific car had been
broken into and twenty cases of honey
stoken. The police say that McNoven will have to tell where he got his
honey.

EXTENDS CHURCH WORK.
While here yesterday Bishop Conaty
of the Roman Catholic church authorized the establishment of a school in
the parish of the Church of Our Lady
of Angels, in the eastern section of
at National City and sanctioned a
movement to establish a church in the
University Heights section.

RELIEF EXPEDITION.

The relief expedition being fitted out
here for a trip to explore the coasts
of the Gulf of California in search of a
missing English lord and his compan-EXTENDS CHURCH WORK.

Another Southern Pacific freight car was laroken into just west of here and a nurtise, of suits of chothing stolen. The goods were in transit from Los Angeles to an Imperial merchant. For some time past this city has been endeavoring to get the Santa F6-Railread Company to place gates at dangerous prossings. Through a document which has just been found this city will have to revoke its own fauts and watchmen it it wishes to have the crossings safeguarded. The document is an agreement entered into by this-city and the Santa F6 Railread for an agreement entered into by this-city and the Santa F6 Railread when the old Santa F6 document is an agreement entered into by this-city and the Santa F6 Railread when the old Santa F6 document is an agreement entered into by this-city and the Santa F6 Railread when the old Santa F6 document is an agreement entered into by this-city and the Santa F6 Railread when the old Santa F6 dopt stood in the middle of I atreet. It cites the above conditions

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Aviators now try "Hotel del Corona-do."

NEWPORT BEACH.

NEWPORT BEACH. Jan. 17.—The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of survey of Newport harbor up before the Rivers and Harbors Committee at this session of Congress. The La Habra Land and Water Company has offered to donate most of its frontage in the event of the city improving the harbor.

ELSINORE. ELSINORE, Jan. 17.-Light rains

the wife of Charles Graham of Main

GRANITE CUTTERS ON STRIKE.

BARRE (Vt.) Jan. 17.—The lockout which has practically parelyzed the granize industry of the State since November 18, was changed to a strike today, and the responsibility thrown upon the 500 cutters who are out. This move was brought about by the action of 'the manufacturers in Barre, East larre, Northfield, Montpelier. Williamstown and Waterbury, in opening their quarries for the men to-return if they chose under the old conditions. In only on shop did the cutters remain at work, and in this instance the Letts Granite Company of Barre acceded to the demands for an increase in wages.

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#### BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets.

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Pittsburgh Market. NAVELS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—[Ex-patch.] Cool, raining. Weak steady on lemons. Ten Florida, two lemons sold. Florida, Brig \$1.60; Kumetz, \$1.60 to \$1.63.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. Week Opens Busily With Creditable Volume of Business in Petroleums.

California Midway Active.

The week opened busily on the Los Angeler Stock Exchange, quite a creditable volume of business being recorded in the petroleums. Prices generally were unchanged to slightly better.

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The trading opened with the sale of two.

Home Telephone bonds at \$1%. The close was
at \$84,683.

Ten of San Diego Home changed hands at
\$1,12%. This was the only activity in the
utility list.

American Petroleum sold at the price of
last Saturday, 33 shares being transferred at
15,56. last Saturday, 23 shares being transferred at 75.56.

Associated Oil showed wigns of recovery, opening at 48.25 and selling up to 48.56. Fifty shares were handled. The close at 48.37446 8.75 was advanced a point in each quotion.

Great activity prevailed in California Midway, 16.600 shares of which were marketed at 1.3561.238, of the control of the

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Metal Market. SILVER.

LEAD. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Lead quiet. Close, spot, 4.671/2 to 4.721/2. COPPER.

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o Orders for Shares Industrial Sources Ing a Hopeful Tone,	Boston Copper Market.	
Mak.	(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Steck Exchanges, Bradbury building.) BOSTON, Jan. 37.—The market opened gen- erally staping, but it was soon apparent that it was made so for the purpose of liquidation.	Lessened Cash Demand and La Receipts—London Estimate Pi
and in the stock market transpositions offer transpositions offer transpositions of the plocks	which continued throughout the session on a heavy scale. Heavy buying of Lake, North Butte and Indiana was the feature of the Bos-	pected Corn and Oats Fluctur
on infrastive and permed such infrastial decrease quantities became hope- in the next water con-	was centered in this group. Excellent reports are being received from Indians. We advise caution on the long side until the liquidation now under way has run its course. Following were closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:	(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Grain and per ruled lower here today, wheat beli weakest of the grains under the influ
	Almase Bild Ask Michigan 7 74 Adventure 7 74 Aris Comit 454 8 Mayflower 10 15	a lessened cash demand and larger of in provisions the decline in pork we most striking. Wheat prices fell off
din of thoroughness of that deal prevented tan- d buyers of larger call- the tes market at an are advance. The belief	Arcsdian 58 9 New Coop 24 42 Arcsdian 58 9 New Coop 58 200 Alloues 55 New Ulain 115 12 New	tipned the downward course access
design and wire-	Buttle Co. 3. 51 51 0ld Dom. 20 505, Buttle Co. 3. 514 52 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	the session. The range was from 3-8. A London statistical's estimate placi world's crop figures at 2.59.000 bushe had a bearish effect. May dropped to after having touched a high point day of 1.11 3-591.119, and closed 1.5-than saturday's final figures at 1.19 1-59, and closed 1.5-than saturday's final figures at 1.19 1-59, and closed 1.5-than saturday. Corn advanced at the out saturday. Corn advanced at the out saturday is not separate at 1.19 1-59, and close final figures at 1.19 1-59, and close final figures and close final figures and close final figures and the finctuations fewer. May 1.50 1-50, and 1.50 1-50
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but the foreign ex-	Copper R. 22 214 Santa Fe 25 24 Cuin Ely 5 5 Shanta Fe 25 25 Cuin Ely 5 5 Shannon Hay 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164	for the other grains, although the ambient and the fluctuations fewer. May to 47.5 from a high point for the 45.58-98-98, closing 1-89% lower than day. In previsions, pork closed from the form of the control of the c
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B-ACTUAL SALES.	(Special Service to The Times by E. F. 11ut- ton A. Co., 11; West Third street. Members of the New York etock Exchange.) NEW YOR'S, Jan. 17.—in the face of a weak New York stocks market the curb stocks	252 cars; hogs, 27,000 head.  Grain Movements.  Articles.  Flour, barrels
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m questions today; Map. Low. Bid. Ada.	NEW YOR'S, Jan. 17.—In the face of a weak New York stock market the curb stocks shood up resharkably well. At least one new high record was made when Chino cold up to 14.00, choing 125-25. Masson Valley, made a net gain of 5-15; and a control instead Arisona was mavely traded in and choed 25-15 at a new ly traded in and choed 25-15 at a new ly traded in and choed 25-15 at a new ly traded in and choed 25-15 at a new ly traded in and choed 25-15 at a new ly traded in a new ly traded in and choed 25-15 at a new ly traded in the choed 25-15 at a new ly traded and the choed 25-15 at a new later than the choice of the choice of the choice of the life and choed 25-15 bid.  Following we the choed 25-15 bid.  Following we like choosing quotations:  —Close—Hid. Asp.	New York Cotton Market.  (Private wire to m. F. Hutten & Co., Ders New York Stock Exchange, N. West Third street.)  NEW YORK Jan. 27 - After open
ERAB	Fellowing were the closing quotations:  Close- Close- Bid. Ask Sup. 4 Pgh. 15 Jak. Com. 4 416 450 Tribudion 1 14	bers New York Stock Exchange, News Trind street.  NEW YORK, Jan. II.—After open much better cables than due, the cotto ket broke violently on heavy seiling by and Jenks. McPadden spot people as as good buyers on the final break in dirading and early sellers covered bringing about a substantial fally. By the country of the control of the country of t
	-Close- Bid. Ask  R. Tob. Bid. Ask  Com	bringing about a substantial rally. Sp ton is much higher in the fouth than in New York and is worth the mo spinners. See no reason why cotton not be bought on such breaks as that
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80% 5144 5144 102 112% 112% 113 97 99 104% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105	CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Clese: Wheat—Jan uary, 1.19%; May, 1.104601.104; July, 1.01461 1.01%; September, 574. Corn—January, 686 May, 686; July, 68664;; September, 675
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ternent.  —The condition of ag of business today  NDS.  \$374.005.865  481.125.006  2.226.000	nrate, 26. Cheese, steady; dalaies, 145/917; twins, 184/918/9; Noung Americas, 184/9; Long Horns, 187/9.  New York Dairy Market,  NEW YORK. Jan. 17.—Butter-Unsettled Western fancy, 28925; western finisation cream ery, 28925. Cheese—Firm. Eggs—Firmer; west- ers extra firsts, 42; firsts, 40941; lower grades, 26927; refrigerators, 25/4/92.  St. Louis Wool Market.
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PRICES TAKE	for, 112 West Third street.
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right REPORT.I	Slocks
er the influence of and larger receipts. in pork was the ses fell off in the slight railies consent through a from 3-8 to 17-8. timate placing the	SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.  FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Fruits—Panel sanies. Eds. 90: common. 20062.
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as follows—Flour. Feed or mixing- dec maiting, 69-59 hweetern, 2.09, No. thy seed, 4.00, Cio- bbl., 2.000-22.12- 611.65. Short ribs, ; short clear sides,	40.00.  Hay-Wheat, 15.00@19.50; wheat and oat, 12.00 \$17.00; oat, wild, 30.00@14.60; oat, tame, 12.00 \$18.00; affairs, 9.00@12.00; straw, 26.07%.  Receipts-Piour, 285; wheat, 1800; barley, 7,565; beans, 286; postsoes, 5500; outons, 1750; bran, 555; middings, 450; hay, 1110; hides, 1700; wine, 40.900.  Beans-Pink, 4.0004.55; lims, 4.604.20; small
at and flour wore mary receipts were with 706,000 bush- a year ago. The the United States for the week. The ocean passage in- imated receipts for your, 441 cars; outs,	4 8094.40; out greats the, rolled out, 3.008  Hay—Wheat, 15.00819.50; wheat and out, 11.00  Hay—Wheat, 15.00819.50; wheat and out, 11.00  Hay—Wheat, 15.00818.50; wheat, 12.00  Heat of the
ments.	fancy dairy, 29. Cheese—New, 1616-218; Young America, 130 Sages—Nanch, 54; store, 31, Poultry—Live turkeys, 116-34; dressed tirkeys, nominal; roacters, old, 456-56, 50; rocters, young, 6,50-56, 50; broilers, small, 2,50-66, 50; broilers, 150-66, 50; 60, 50; fryers, 5,50-66, 50; 60, 50; 60, 70, 60, 60; 70, 60, 60; 60; 60; 60; 60; 60; 60; 60; 60; 60;
n Market.  itton & Co., Mem- sechante, No. 112  -After opening on se, the cotton mar- y selling by Craig t people appeared break in the late	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Wheat easy: no trading: cash, 1.802.00. Barley weak; May, 1.628.1.7%; December, 1.25 bid; cash, 1.41421.55. Corn steady; large yellow, 1.70. Aftendom session: Wheat easy; no trading. Barley weak; May, 1.636 bid; 1.475 asked.
at rally. Spot cot- South than options th the money to why cotton should ake as that of to- uses will eventually	Gan Francisco Dairy Market.  SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 37.—Butters—Pancy creamery, 54%; creamery seconds, 55. hancy dairy, 35. Ergs—Store, 31; fancy ranched. Cheese—New, 185,618; Young Anderica, 18695.  Drafts and Silver.  SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Silver bara 52.3-5; Mexican dollars, 46; drafts, sight, .65; drafts, telegraph, 1.0.
at is only waiting market to get out sheing narket will tion and elimina- the public are now 5-cent and higher remains hat there to around and the	KANSAS HAS REAL WHEAT KING.  James N. Fiske Produces Crop That Sells for \$150,000 and Requires 120 Cars to Move.
stige, hence there he remeant cotton he problem and not on the bulges will tations today:  —Close—	(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kansas now lays claim to the wheat king of the world. His name is James N. Fike, of Colby, formerly Raliroad Commissioner and formerly Registrar of the Land Office
Low Bid Ask 15.91 14.67 14/16 12.91 14.60 14/65 12.93 14.19 14.15 14.01 14.23 14.25 14.03 14.23 14.25 14.03 14.23 14.25 14.03 14.25 14.65 12.85 13.69 12.61 12.85 13.69 12.61 12.85 13.69 12.61	The crop of wheat from Mr. Fike's farm sold last year for \$150,000. His vast operations in wheat production during the past season can perhaps be comprehended easier through some fig-
12.70 12.56 visions. F. Hutton & Co., k Exchange, No.	ures. Here they are: His wheat fields aggregate an area of eight miles long and two miles wide. It took two carloads of wheat to seed his fields. He manufactures his own steam plows with which to break the soil. Each of
40 44% 44%	these plows can turn fifty acres a day easily. It required 250 harvest laborers a month to gather the crop. Four threshing machines were kept busy for a month threshing the crop. It re- quired 190 freight cars of 1906 bushels capacity each to move his crop.
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the designation of	New York Metal Market.  NET YORK, Jan. 15.—The market for standard copper on the New York Metal Exchange was dull folday, with spot. January February. March and April all closing a 12.12%-611.39. The London market stendy with spot quoted at £00 Hz 6d and future at £2.11 Mt. Local dealers quote Hac copper at 12.75%-14.69. electrolytic. 13.62%-613.75 and casting at 13.75%-613.75. The was week with spot quoted at 22.6992.39; January 22.6992.39. February, 22.6922.35, and Marcl and April, 37.16932.6. London closed casy with spot quoted at 4.246 Hz and futures a
916667 00 00 10 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	London market unchanged, at £23 7s 6d. Lo cally, fron was steady. California Dried Fruit, NEW YORK, Jan. 2:—Evaporated apple quiet, with prices steady and nominally un
19 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	quiet, with prices steady and nominally unchanged. On the spot. Samer new crop i quoted at 194-891; choice, 589-4; prime, 74-8; common to fair, 698-4. Prunes quiet, nu offerings small and prices steady to firm to the steady of
-	(96.0°; westers, 4.0004.10; yearlings, 6.7505.00; lambs, native, 6.1505.70; western, 6.2505.65; Chicago Closing Figures.  CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Clese: Wheat—Jan uary, 1.104, May, 1.0146165; July, 1.6144611, 1.01461.105; September, 275. Corn—January, 405. July, 6.854, July, medicia; September, 675.
THE SHALL WE WANTED	12.174; July, 12.19. Ribs—January, II.75; Mand July, 11.99. Rys—Cash, 1816; 7 1sy, Rib, Barley—Cash, 606; 72. Timothy—March, 4.108 4.5. Clover—March, 16.09. Chicago Dairy Market. CHICAGO, Jun. 19.—Butter, steady; creameries, 2069; dairies, 256, 258, as easily: creameries, 2069; dairies, 256, 258, as easily: children, 1816; 1816; 1816. Rivis, 3. Cheere, steady; dailies, 1816; 151; twins, 1816; 1818; Young Americas, 181; Long Horns, 181;
165 100 100 113 113 115	NEW YORK Jan II.—Butter-Unsettled. Western fancy. 1995; western initiation cream err. 28988. Cheese—Fran. 2817; First err extre. France, 287; June 1997; refriserators, 25;628; lower grades, 2993; refriserators, 25;628; lower grades, 2993; refriserators, 25;628; lower grades, 26;71. LOUIS, Jan II.—Wool unchanged; medium grades, combing and ciothing. 24;28; lught fine, 25;67; heavy fine, 129;21; tul
145 MAR 1367	Portland Wheat Market.  PORTLAND, Jan 17.—Wheat, track prices Club, 1.50; bite stem, 14981.90; red Russian 1.60; Turker red, 1.51; forty-fold, 1.12; valley, 1.61.  Elgin Butter Market.  ELGIN, Jan. 17.—Butter firm, 36. Sales for the week, 544.60.  Liverpool Wheat Market.
7.	LIVERPOOF, Jan. 11.—Close: Wheat—March, to 34d; May, is 1d. Weather, cold.  COMSTOCK QUOTATIONS.
E ne	Special service to The Times by H. F. Taylor, III West Third street    SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. II.—Following were the opening and closing quotations in the leading Communication of the lead
he no he er d. in	FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Fruits—Fanes apples. 76g.1.00; common. 50662. Pears—Common, 1.00; fancy, 1.35. Oranges—Navels, 1.60g.1.00. Mexican Limes—1.00g.1.00. Lemons—Common California, 1.50g.2.20; good to choice. 2.0008.29; cancy, 4.0084.30.
er of and of relation	Tropical Pruits—Hananas, 5982.25; pinkap- pies, 2.0087.50; victor—Hananas, 5982.25; pinkap- pies, 2.0087.00; Oregen and Washington, 2.5; 18.5, 50.007.00; Oregen and Washington, 2.5; 18.5, 50.00; 50.00; 1.65, 50.00; milling, 1.50; Harley—Pred, 1.415, 61.125; white, 1.708.175; Oats—Red, 1.625, 61.725; white, 1.708.175; Disck, 1.5692.50. Millatuffs—Middlings, 24.60, 55.00; mixed ceed, 25.00; m
0. 6. 8, 8,	40.00.  Hay-Wheat, 15.00@19.50; wheat and oat, 13.00  \$17.00; oat, wild, 10.00@14.00; oat, taine, 12.00  \$18.00; affaira, 2.00@12.00; straw, 250@75.  Receipts-Flour, 2659; wheat, 1500; barley,  \$7,880; beans, 2581; postatone, 500; enfont, 1770;  bran, 500; middings, 400; hay, 1110; hides, 1700;  wine, 40,500.  Beans-Pink, 4.00@4.51; lims, 4.56@4.50; unsall  white, 4.75@4.50; large white, 1.66@4.50; unsall  white, 4.75@4.50; large white, 1.66@4.50; unsall  white, 4.75@4.50; large white, 2.66@4.50; liver Bur-  banks, 1.26@1.61; new potatone, 1500.  Onlows-Fanty, 1.66@1.60; counstring beans,  Various-Green, possess, possess, 1500.  1.00.
100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Various—Green peas, 5023; atring beans, nominal; green pepters, 10500; summer squash, 1.00; ratharb, 465; qaribe, 465; cucumbers, hot house, 1.057,1.0.  Butter—Paney craamery, 544; seconds, 22; fancy dairy, 55.  Cheese—New, 1616518; Young America, 150; Sagar-Ranch, 54; store, 31; Jouens America, 150; Sagar-Ranch, 54; store, 31; Jouens America, 150; Sagar-Ranch, 54; store, 31; Jouens America, 150; Sagar-Ranch, 50; store, 31; Jouens, 50; Jouens, 50
1 m	Caliborid Sales.  SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 17.—Wheat easy: no trading: cash. 1.882.00. Barriey weak; May. 1.42461.426; December, 1.25. bid: cash, 1.43461.45. Corn steady: large yealest. 1.61. 1.58. Afternoon session: Wheat easy: no trading. Barriey weak; May. 1.429. bid: 1.425 asked.
indie	BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Butter-Pancy creamery, 51%; creamery seconds, 52; hancy dairy, 32. Erges-Bore, 51; fancy ranch, 52. Cheese-New, 18/6,51; 100 and America, 1899b. Drafts and Silver.  5AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Silver bara 53-5; Mexican dollars, 46; drafts, sight, .65; drafts, telegraph, .10.  KANSAS HAS REAL WHEAT KING.
i-write tild re	James N. Fiske Produces Crop That Sells for \$150,000 and Requires 120 Cars to Move. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 17.—[Exclu-

nt. wild. 10.00014.00; ont. tame, 12.00 alfalfa. scottisto; straw, begin- le-Flour, 2655; wheat, 1260; barley, cana. 261; potatoes, 5600; onions, 1700; ; middlings, 460; hay, 110; hides, 1700;	next six lication photos mation
i; middlings, 400; hay, 1110; hides, 1700; 1,900.  Pink, 4.00g-4.5: linns, 4.569-4.30; amail; 7564-50; large white, 2.569-1.50; amail; 7564-50; large white, 2.569-1.50; River Bur-Zégi. 65; new potatores, 1.5.  —Fancy, 1.569-1.50; common, 1.00.  —Green peas, 1002-50; string beasis, 100; common, 1.00.  —Green peas, 1002-50; string beasis, 100; cubarts, 607; garden, 609; cucum-thouse, 1.669-1.50; garden, 609; cucum-thouse, 609; garden, 609; cucum-thouse, 609; garden, 609; cucum-thouse, 609	Bur Bldg of cos ferred "Beeu withou part. Name
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#### **ROAD SURVEYS** NEARLY READY.

Highway Commission Reports Progress Made.

Delays in Securing Supply of Rock Explained.

Spring Will See Big Project in Full Swing.

The County Highway Commission filed its semi-annual report with the Supervisors yesterday. It shows that complete location surveys have been nade on 28.72 miles of road, and that lats has been platted in the office on 178.77 miles. Grades have been established and plans practically completed for 122.92 miles. However, it will be necessary to revise many of these grades before final advertising. During, the last six months the surveying corps has been reduced from its to four parties. The larger portion of the surveying was completed, eaving only that necessary for staking out work for construction. The force will be increased again text spring, when a large number of contracts will be under way. During he last four months, most of the time of the surveyors has been devoted to construction work.

Work has been advertised for the

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8.45 miles additional, for gradd culverts. Grading contracts
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EXPLAIN DELAY. ay in securing rock for the

estimated cost of getting stone county's quarry at Pacoima, will probably be made in of broken stone as compared market price at the time of election.

considering the expenses for large supervision and incident-contracts thus far let for struction have left us with a from 10 to 15 per cent. Insistence state, "over the estimates on the same work to the bond election. These tions should go to offset the y of advancing prices for materials as the work pro-

public in general does not real-magnitude of this undertaking amount of hard work required the project in full sway. The will be more than half accom-from an executive atandpoint, rocken stone is available in suff-quantities, plans are completed arge contracts are awarded, we feel that our plans are well way for handling the amount is proposed to be done in 1910, like that a much larger organi-will be necessary than during tyear."

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Pispatch.] Thirty alarm clocks surrounding his bed did not arouse Robert Willoughby when they went off this morning. He had died in the night of Bright's disease. Willoughby was 57 years old, and had been employed as a motorman by the Thirdavenues Elevated Railway. He was the most punctual employe in the service. No matter what the weather was, Willoughby had never been late for thirty years. The secret of his punctuality was disclosed by his death. Panged round near his hed were many clocks of different sizes and makes. All struck the same hour at the same time. BALARY EXPENSES.

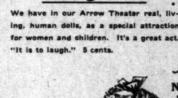
report gives the following salexpenses: Secretary, \$125 a month;
regrapher, \$50 a month; chief engi, \$4000 a year; assistant engineer,
a month, and another at \$10 a
; right-of-way man, \$200 a month;
draftsman at \$150, three at \$125,
at \$115, six at \$190 and one at \$30
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ectors, \$4 a day; one sub-inspector,
a day; two chauffeurs, \$100 a
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a month foreman, \$2.75 a day;
exmith, \$2.50 a day; carpenter,
a day; six teamsters, and three
rem, \$2 a day. SONS OF RICH WIN HONORS. SONS OF RICH WIN HONORS.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 17.—80ns
of prominent New York families were
unusually frequent in the Yale list of
honor students in scholarships in the
freshmen half-year just completed.
William Averill Harriman, son of toe
late E. H. Harriman, Vanderbilt
Webb, son of Dr. Seward Webb; Reginald Lee and Grange Auchineloss
have just won a formal faculty ratling as members of the first scholarship
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Unionists Make Big

Gains.

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Will Stand.

Majority Will Be Small and Labor Allies Are Known

to Be Unreliable.

Prominent Politicians Meet

Defeat-Suffragettes

Are Ineffective

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

day resulted in the return of following:
Unionists 21: Liberals, 19: Labs
3: Nationalists, 1: Unionist gain
Liberal gain, 1
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DAYLIGHT BURGLAR. (Continued From First Page.)

sets to work at gathering in the plun-der. His success is said to be due to the fact that he studies his ground carefully before making an attempt

carefully before making an attempt to rob a house, and uses the telephone as a double assurance that no one is at home when he is ready for work.

For reveral weeks a special detail of detectives has been attempting to land this ejusive crook. Although some of the most successful detectives have worked on the case, they are unable to find out any one neighborhood which the robber has used as a "hangout." He goes wherever there is a good haul to be made, and it is estimated that he now has several thousand dollars worth of plunder either secreted or disposed of through "fences."

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scription, and to use extra precautions while the housebreaker is at large. Several crime experts express the belief that the "daylight burgiar" employs a disguise when he frequents a neighborhood prior to robbing it. This criminal is the first to succesfully operate in this city for any length of time. The "ladder thief" was soon captured, and many "second-story men" and "porch-climbers" are now regretting that they ever worked here.

ANGRY MOTHER KILLS BABIES.

Mrs. Kam Katcha Slays Young Triplets While Husband Doesn't Attempt

to Prevent Tragedy.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY MEPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Kam Katcha, a native of Alaska, yesterday killed hr three children-triplets, to waom she had given birth a few days

whom she had given birth a few days ago. The tragedy occurred at her home in the Bronx. Her husband witnessed her act, but made no attempt to prevent it.

Mrs. Katcha is the banner brown bear of the New York Zoölogical Gardens. Her keepers say that her act of assassination is a very unusual one in the bear family, and they can give no explanation for it. Neither Mrs. Katcha nor her husband shows any remorse over her deed. The three cubs had been promised to goos in western cities.

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borhood whose description is as follows:

"Age, 25 to 40 years; about 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight, about 150 pounds; awarthy complexion; brown mustache, brown hair, which is gray around the temples and back of the ears; ears project from the head in a noticeable manner. He has a horizontal scar about one and a haif inches long between the eye and ear on the right side of his face. The scar is nearer the ear than the eye. When last seen he wore a dark suit with a brownish tinge, black derby hat, and a double twest chain with a small charm in the center. For the last few days he has been working in the Westlake district One of his blufks is to pretend that he is soliciting orders for trees and shrubs, and he also uses the pretense of being a city electrician or a telephone repair man."

All residents are warned by the detective department to be on the alert for a man answering the above detective department to be on the alert for a man answering the above detective department to be on the alert for a man answering the above detective the state of the care than the second of the care the complete of the care than the eye. When last seen be well as the complete of the care the bowles and put them in condition to do their proper work unaided will do more than anything else to preserve health and strength. Such a medicine is the tonic laxative herb tea. Lane's family Medicine. Get a 25c package today at any druggist's or dealer's. No matter what you have tried before, try this famous herb tea.

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